

SENATE PASSES CONSOLIDATION BILL

NAVY WATCHES BYRD ATTEMPT TO MAP FLIGHT

Takes Pride in Fact That
Commander Owes Train-
ing to Its Department

IS BEST AIR NAVIGATOR

Byrd Records of Air Condi-
tions Among Most Reli-
able in United States

BULLETIN

New York—(AP)—Take off for France of the four man crew of the mono-
plane America will be impossible either
Tuesday night or Wednesday morn-
ing as present atmospheric condi-
tions do not look favorable for a hop
off any time Wednesday, James H.
Kimball, weather bureau meteorologist,
announced Tuesday.

New York—(AP)—The first official
trans-Atlantic mail will be car-
ried by the America, Paris-bound mono-
plane of Commander Richard E.
Byrd. While the America Tuesday re-
mained earthbound because of con-
tinued storm conditions over the At-
lantic, Grover A. Whalen, vice-presi-
dent of the American Trans-Oceanic
company, sponsors of the flight, an-
nounced that Postmaster General Ne-
ah has designated the plane as an official
mail carrier.

Ceremonies at which Postmaster
John Kiehl of New York offered a mail
pilot's license to Commander Byrd
were arranged for Tuesday afternoon.
The America's mail closed at 10 o'clock
Monday night.

A storm center that moved outward
from the Virginia capes kept the At-
lantic in its grasp at Roosevelt
field Monday. The weather bureau an-
nounced that there was no sign of
clearing before Tuesday night or
Wednesday morning. As soon as the
weather man gives the word, however,
Byrd is ready to start.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Although the forthcom-
ing flight of Commander Byrd is a
private affair in the sense that it is
not sponsored by the government, the
navy is taking a deep interest in the
project and hopes to see the voyage
to Europe added to the laurels of naval
aeronautics. The army men have taken
considerable pride in that Colonel
Lindbergh was army trained and now
the navy has its chance.

Without in any way detracting from
the flights already made across the At-
lantic, the navy men here say the big-
gest problems in making trans-Atlantic
flights is certainly both from the
viewpoint of national defense and
commercial aviation, is to add to the
sum total of knowledge of the subject
of air navigation.

BEST AIR NAVIGATOR

It so happens that Commander Byrd
is the very best navigator in the At-
lantic, the navy men here say. His
writings have been considered au-
thoritative. He was consulted by both
Chamberlin and Lindbergh and has
given freely of his data to all who
thought they might be interested in
trans-Atlantic flying. The navy men
say it is possible for the flight to the
north pole to be a success. Now that
Lindbergh and Chamberlin have proved
that with good weather dependable
and that with good weather can steer
safely across to destination, the ques-
tion of laying out an air lane which
airplanes can take irrespective of the
weather, must be solved.

Technically Commander Byrd is on
the retired list but when he is not en-
gaged in flying in a particular expedi-
tion, he is on leave duty. His con-
tact with the navy department is
close and the entire navy is behind
him in the proposed flight. The gen-
eral expectation is that he will fly to
Paris, rest there just long enough to
refuel and examine the motors and
start back again instantly along an
air route so as to make the first
round trip by air between the United
States and Europe.

TWIN GIRLS IN SWIM MARATHON IN NEW YORK

Catskill, N. Y.—(AP)—The swimming
twins, Bernice and Phyllis Zitenfeld,
13 years old, resumed their aquatic
marathon from Albany to New York
at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The
twins arrived here a little after mid-
night, having negotiated 27 1/2 miles
Monday in 11 hours 13 minutes. Their
elapsed time from Albany was re-
ported to be 45 minutes less than
that of Mrs. Lottie Moore
Eckemmel last year.

JAP DISARMAMENT STAND PLEASES U.S.

WRIGHTSTOWN CHILD FALLS INTO BOILER OF WATER AND DROWNS

Kaukauna—Robert Frank Har-
ner, a 14-months-old twin son of
Mr. and Mrs. John Harner of the
town of Wrightstown was
drowned Monday morning when
it fell into a wash boiler full of
water. The child's mother had
left the children in another room
and closed the door to the kit-
chen before going outside to
wash milk cans. The child man-
aged to open the door and when
the mother returned into the
house she found the child dead
in the water.

Besides the parents, survivors
are his twin brother, Roland,
two sisters, Jean and Mary, and
another brother, James. The fu-
neral will be held at 9:30 Wed-
nesday morning at St. Paul
church at Wrightstown. Inter-
ment will be at Hollandtown.

CHARGE CANAL ADDS TO RIVER FLOOD MENACE

Secretary Hoover Scouts Theory Advanced at Mil- waukee Conference

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Secretary
Hoover stated the idea Tuesday that
the diversion of water from the Great
Lakes through the Chicago Drainage
canal had anything to do with the
Mississippi flood.

He said the flood in the lower valley
represented a movement of 2,000,000
cubic feet of water a second, whereas
the total volume through the Chicago
Drainage canal was only 8,000 cubic
feet a second.

URGES PREVENTION

Milwaukee—(AP)—Solution of the
Mississippi flood control problem lies
in preventive, rather than curative
measures, William George Bruce, Mil-
waukee, president of the Great Lakes
Harbor association, told the second
day session of the Wisconsin flood con-
ference Tuesday.

Attributing the flood to "the untimely
destruction of forests, wasteful
drainage of marsh lands and the criminal
abstraction of waters from one
water shed to another," Mr. Bruce
urged coordinated effort by Wisconsin
and other states bordering on the Mis-
sissippi and its tributaries that flood
dangers may be obviated for all time.

Mr. Bruce warned the people of the
south to beware of false propaganda
sent out by Chicago politicians con-
cerning the diversion of waters of
Lake Michigan and called attention to
the fact that upon Mississippi river
and its tributaries.

BLAMES CHICAGO CANAL

"The colossal diversion of water at
Chicago has lowered the levels of the
Great Lakes by six inches and has
raised the level of the Mississippi river
twenty inches," he said. "It has
raised the level of the Illinois river
four feet."

"It has been contended that the di-
version of 10,000 cubic second feet at
Chicago materially aided navigation
on the Mississippi river during the low
water season in the summer months.
If it was an aid in low water seasons,
it was certainly a curse in high water
periods."

The subject of the first day session
was the committee to put forth in resolutions
for the benefit of the legislature and
congress, the thought of the conference
as to the best program for the
elimination and alleviation of flood
conditions.

ILLINOIS MINERS MAKE DEMANDS ON OPERATORS

Chicago—(AP)—Illinois mine workers
Tuesday submitted to operators of the
state conditions for terminating the
bituminous strike which Harry Fish-
wick, president of the miners, said
"virtually amounted to a retention of
the Jacksonville agreement, with min-
or changes in working conditions."
Operators immediately went into
conference to discuss the conditions
laid down by the mine workers, and
the wage adjustment conference,
which began Tuesday with submission
of the miner's demands, was adjourned
until Wednesday.

SHOWS NATION WILL NOT ASK GREATER NAVY

British Proposal Unsatisfac-
tory—Would Affect Find-
ings at Washington

Washington—(AP)—The Japanese
naval limitation proposal was favora-
bly received in official circles in Wash-
ington Tuesday as displaying not only
a conciliatory spirit, but as showing
satisfaction with navy's present
strength and a willingness to remain
in a position of comparative inferiority
in all classes of auxiliary ships to
Great Britain and the United States.
The British proposal, however, was
regarded unsatisfactory by the officials
here, insofar as they affect questions
decided at the Washington conference
and which the administration feels
should not be discussed at the present
conference because of the absence of
two of the signatories of the 1922
treaties.

Japan's reply was taken to indicate
that she admits she needs no larger
navy than she has now.

THANK COOLIDGE

Rapid City, S. D.—(AP)—A message
from delegates to the naval arma-
ments conference, expressing hope for
successful results from the parley
which opened Monday in Geneva was
transmitted Tuesday to President Cool-
idge by Secretary Kellogg.

The message was sent to Mr. Kel-
logg by Hugh Wilson, secretary gen-
eral of the conference in which Great
Britain and Japan are meeting with
this country. It was given out here
Tuesday by President Coolidge and
read:

"In my capacity as secretary gen-
eral of the conference for limitation of
naval armaments, I am requested by
the delegates to transmit the following
message to you:

"Profoundly and cordially appreciat-
ing the humane and wise initiative of
the president of the United States in
convening the present conference with
a view of the further reduction of the
burden and danger of naval arma-
ments, the delegates assembled desire
to tender him this expression of their
highest respect and of their strong
hope of a most satisfactory result."

DEMANDS OF POWERS

Geneva—(AP)—With a basic, if ten-
sative, policy fairly outlined for each
participating nation, the three power
conference was ready Tuesday to en-
bark upon concrete discussion of fur-
ther naval limitation. Succinctly, the
position of the big three may be stated
as:

United States—Extension of the 5-5-
3 ratio to all warships with definite
tonnage limits for cruisers, destroyers
and submarines.

Great Britain—Further limitation of
battleships, reduction in size and arm-
ament of both capital ships and cruisers
and extension of the 5-5-3 ratio to 10-
000 ton cruisers, but no mention of ap-
plication to auxiliaries.

Japan—A naval holiday on the basis
of the status quo and a ban on battle-
ship construction.

In each case the plans submitted
embodying the above tentative policies
comprised much complicated technical
detail, thus providing a maximum basis
for discussion and possibly, for com-
promise as the conference gets down to
work. Although the proposals are
widely divergent, there was hope that
the delegations would be able to com-
bine them into a harmonious whole
and thus complete the work started by
the Washington naval limitation con-
ference in 1922. That the task will
not be an easy one was freely admit-
ted; yet no one has said it is impossible
of fulfillment.

This meeting the executive commit-
tee of the conference had before it the
problem of deciding whether the phases
of disarmament raised at Monday's
plenary session should be referred to
technical committees for consideration
forthwith, or whether it would be
wiser to hold further round table dis-
cussions of the conference as whole.

Here Is A Chance To Put Sunshine Into Sickrooms!

Post-Crescent Sends Out
Cars to Collect Flowers for
Delivery to Sick

EVERYBODY INVITED

Flowers for the sick.

That is the slogan of the Apple-
ton Post-Crescent "Flower Cars"
which will make their first trips next
Saturday morning to collect flowers for
the sick in St. Elizabeth hospital and
Riverside sanatorium.

There are many patients in both in-
stitutions whose confinement can be
made much less wearysome by flowers
in their rooms. All who have been
sick know how much they were im-
proved when their friends remembered
them with gifts of flowers and it is al-
most the first thought to send flowers
to our friends who are sick.

But there are many, many patients
in St. Elizabeth hospital and in the
sanatorium whose friends either have
forgotten them or they are not so fi-
nancially situated they can send flow-
ers. The hours for those people pass

Cal Will Attend Rodeo-- Is Given Big Cowboy Hat

Another Drunken
Driver Off Roads

Miron Hendricks, Grand
Chute, Ordered to Quit
Driving for Six Months

A fine of \$50 and costs was assessed
against Miron Hendricks of Grand
Chute for driving while intoxicated

**18
DRUNKEN
DRIVERS
SINCE
JAN. 1.**

day afternoon in Grand Chute by
County Motorcycle Patrolman Law-
rence Newland.

Tom R. Bretzman of Fond du Lac
was fined \$12.20 on a charge of speed-
ing. He was arrested Sunday by Mo-
torcycle Patrolman Arndt. He is said
to have been travelling 30 miles an
hour on S. Cherry-st.

On a charge of assault and battery,
H. A. Nofke, 633 W. Wisconsin-ave,
was ordered to pay the costs. Nofke
was arrested June 16 by Under Sheriff
Otto Wickert on a warrant sworn out
by Emil Kahler of this city.

It was charged Nofke took the law
into his own hands when Harvey
Kahler, 16-year-old son of the com-
plaining witness called him a name.
Judge Berg in assessing the costs of
the action against Nofke told him he
should have notified authorities of the
action of the youth and not to have
administered the punishment himself.

TWO APPLETON MEN LOSE AT OSHKOSH TENNIS MEET

Oshkosh—(AP)—Play in the third an-
nual Badger state closed tennis tourna-
ment for the singles and doubles
championships opened in the first
round here Monday on the courts of
the Oshkosh Tennis club.

The high favorites came through
with wins in both singles and doubles.
Roy and Henry Goldfren of Milwa-
ukee, easily winning both. Keith Wer-
ner of Eau Claire, and E. G. Hubb of
Watertown, also slipped through the
first round with easy opponents. Wer-
ner and Whitnack of Eau Claire
showed smooth work in the doubles.

The scores for the first round of
singles were:
J. Barnett, Oshkosh, defeated E.
Kitt, Oshkosh, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; Thomas
Milwaukee, defeated Dr. R. V. Landis,
Appleton, 6-2, 4-2; Keith Werner, Eau
Claire, defeated A. D. Powers, Apple-
ton, 6-2, 6-4; B. Howes, Oshkosh, de-
feated J. Strange, Neenah, 6-4, 6-1.

**JUDSON MONTGOMERY
TO BE FREE THIS WEEK**

Milwaukee—(AP)—Judson Montgom-
ery, scion of a wealthy Milwaukee
family, who went to state prison on a
charge of second degree murder, after
a long fight, will be free Saturday.
Montgomery, the only person ever
to be convicted of second degree murder
as the result of a fatal automobile
accident, ends his prison sentence
Saturday. He was sentenced to 11
years and under the law with time off
for good behavior the term ends then.
Montgomery's car ran into a crowd
of persons waiting to board a street
car in March, 1916, and killed three
persons and injured two others.

FOUR CHARGED WITH PLOT TO SMUGGLE ARMS

U. S. Investigates Admission
That Huge Shipments
Were Made to Mexico

Los Angeles—(AP)—Four men charged
with conspiracy to smuggle arms
into Mexico were at liberty under
bonds here Tuesday while federal au-
thorities investigated their admission
indicating that "millions of dollars
worth" of guns and ammunition had
been shipped into the southern republic
in a plot involving a California
judge.

Revenue agents rounding up evi-
dence incident to the seizure of \$500,
000 worth of munitions Saturday at
Santa Barbara and the subsequent ar-
rest of the four men at San Pedro,
were said to have evidence that a
\$2,000,000 arms shipment had found
its way past the international line.

Captain Andrew Olsen of the schooner
Prospector, one of the four under
arrest, was said by the government
men to have knowledge of a plot in-
volving a judge and a group of ship
owners. He was taken into custody.

John B. Bannerstam, wealthy resi-
dent of the bay district and known to
the revenue agents as president of the
Pacific Arms company of San Fran-
cisco, told the investigators he had sold
"millions of dollars worth" of munitions
for delivery within the United
States, but declared he did not know
for what purpose or destination they
were purchased.

PROBE PURCHASES OF RAIL OPERATOR

O. P. Vansweringen Ordered
to Answer Questions Re-
garding Financing

Washington—(AP)—O. P. Vansweringen
Cleveland railroad operator, was
directed by the Interstate Commerce
commission Tuesday to answer a se-
ries of questions relating to railroad
stock purchases and financing which
he declined to answer last week on the
advice of his attorneys.

After this decision Mr. Vansweringen
took the witness stand and his
secretaries produced a series of pam-
phlets said to contain the disputed in-
formation.

Vansweringen's refusal last week to
answer certain questions brought a
temporary halt to the commission's in-
quiry into the Chesapeake and Ohio
plan to purchase control of the Erie
and Pere Marquette railroads. Henry
W. Anderson, attorney for C. and O.
minority stockholders, opposing the
merger, demanded that the railroad
operator produce a record of all his
purchases and sales of stock, and of
his bank balances kept by himself and
his associated interests in the Morgan
and other large banking institutions.

RETAIL GROCER STILL RULES HIS BUSINESS

Omaha, Neb.—(AP)—The grocery
business is not doomed and although
the chain store is here to stay, the re-
tail merchant can continue to be the
greatest factor in distribution, Roy
L. Davidson, Indianapolis, president
of the National Wholesale Grocers as-
sociation, declared Monday night
at an address before a city of 50,000.
E. S. Berkaume, national direc-
tor of the association who began sell-
ing groceries at 13 from a hand wa-
gon, now does a retail grocery busi-
ness of a half million dollars annu-
ally.

Among the thousand or more retail
grocers in Omaha for the convention
probably the oldest in point of service
is Charles B. Brodbeck, 76, of South
Bend, Ind., who has been in business
for 50 years in Superior, a city of 50,000.
E. S. Berkaume, national direc-
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ally.

BYRD ANNOUNCES EXTRA PASSENGER ON FLIGHT

Roosevelt Field, New York—(AP)—
Formal announcement was made
Tuesday that a fourth man will trav-
el in the trans-Atlantic monoplane
America on its ocean flight and that
that man will be Berndt Balchen, for-
mer lieutenant in the Norwegian navy.

CHILD IS DROWNED IN LAKE NEAR RHINELANDER

Rhineland—(AP)—Clayton Rolann,
5, was drowned in Boom lake late
Monday afternoon when he fell into
the water. The boy had been playing
with companions. His body was lodged
beneath some logs.

LINDBERGH IS BUSY DIGGING INTO STACK OF 50,000 LETTERS

St. Louis—(AP)—After a day
spent mostly at his case, Col.
Charles A. Lindbergh Tuesday
planned to browse through huge
stacks of personal mail, received
since his epochal trans-Atlantic
flight and also give consideration
to several attractive offers now
awaiting his decision.

More than 22 sacks, containing
approximately 50,000 letters, most
of which arrived by air mail, have
been received and the air hero
has indicated that he and a staff
of helpers will spend considerable
time going over their contents
and making necessary replies.
Most of the letters opened so far
ask for a photograph of the flier,
personally autographed.

Colonel Lindbergh still remains
silent as to his plans for the fu-
ture. It is understood, however,
that he is giving some considera-
tion to returning to New York
and Washington next week to at-
tend to several business confer-
ences.

50 AIRMEN TO ENTER FLIGHTS OVER PACIFIC

Conquest of Ocean Resolves
Itself into Competition
Between Aviators

San Francisco—(AP)—The impending
aerial conquest of the Pacific resolved
itself Tuesday to a race among avi-
ators, as well as a challenge to the ele-
ments, when a checkup revealed that
fifty flights over its expanse are in
prospect.

San Francisco to Honolulu, Dallas
to Hong Kong and Seattle to Tokyo
were the routes the birdmen selected
to conquer, while the army and navy
showed signs of vying with civilians
in an effort to acquire some of the glory.

The citizens' flight committee, in
charge of arrangements for the San
Francisco-Honolulu flight, announced
that 36 aviators had unofficially en-
tered the contest. Formal entry will be
possible only when the books are open-
ed in the near future, and the aviators
are allowed to post bonds as an evi-
dence of good faith.

W. E. Eastwood, Jr., of Dallas,
Texas, who offered a prize of \$25,000
for the first aviator to fly an airplane
from Dallas to Hongkong, announced
that eight aviators had contracted to
make the attempt.

OTHERS ANNOUNCE PLANS

B. H. Griffin of Oklahoma City, has
announced plans for hopping off here
the latter part of July on a flight to
Hankow, China, he said, might pos-
sibly end in Japan.

The navy department at Washing-
ton announced the possibility that the
drigible Los Angeles, at present be-
ing overhauled at its Lakehurst, N. J.,
station might attempt a Lakehurst-
Honolulu non-stop flight. Lieutenants
Lester J. Matland and Albert Hagen-
berger, army pilots just arrived at San
Diego, declared they would attempt a
San Francisco-Honolulu flight within
three weeks.

CZECHO-SLOVAK AIRMEN WILL FLY TO NEW YORK

Prague, Czechoslovakia—(AP)—Two
Czechoslovak airmen, Capt. Frank
Matkovsky and Lieut. Ludwig Pavlov-
sky, announced Tuesday their inten-
tion to fly from Prague to New York
and returned in August. Their plane
and its motors will be of Czechoslo-
vak manufacture.

Probe Hazing Of Jewish Internes In New York City

New York—(AP)—Mayor James J.
Walker Tuesday personally headed one
of the three investigations into the
hazing of three Jewish internes by
colleagues at Kings-coe hospital, in
what another city official described as
having the appearance of a "religious
war."

Six of the physicians, arrested on
charges of assault preferred by the in-
ternes, were held in jail for further
hearing. They denied the charges and
refused to discuss the incident.

The three doctors, said they were
seized in their beds, bound, gagged and
ducked into a bath tub of icy water.
Two charged they were painted with
ink or shoe polish. They told police
that pillow cases were drawn over
their heads, but that of the twenty or
more men who took part in the attack
they recognized the six.

78 BOARDS ARE MERGED TO 28 BY MEASURE

Unanimous Approval of Titus
Bill by Upper House Sur-
prises Officials

CREATES 3 DEPARTMENTS

Twelve State Departments
Are Abolished Outright
in Provisions

Madison—(AP)—One of the most
drastic consolidation bills coming be-
fore the present legislature, met with
the unanimous approval of the state
senate Tuesday when Senator Titus'
measure reorganizing the whole ad-
ministrative system of state govern-
ment was passed 30 to 0.

The bill, consolidating 78 depart-
ments into 28, was expected to meet
defeat in the house where it originated,
the author himself expressing surprise
at the vote.

Besides providing for the reorganiz-
ation, the bill centralizes responsibility
in the governor and other elective
state officials. It abolishes outright 12
departments, including the oil inspec-
tor, the state humane agent, the land
settlement board and other minor de-
partments. Thirty-two departments
are abolished, but their work is retain-
ed. This group includes the board of
public affairs, the superintendent of
property's office, the department of en-
gineering, tax commission, board of
medical examiners and others.

NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD

Three new departments are created
under provisions of the measure. They
are an executive board, a department
of engineering and public property,
and a single budget commissioner to
handle the state's finances. The board
of normal school regents is retained.

The vote of the senate on the Titus
bill over-ruled a recommendation of the
committee on finance calling for in-
definite postponement.

The upper house killed a second bill
to abolish the present highway com-
mission by a vote of 20 to 10. It was
introduced by the committee on agri-
culture and labor at the instigation of
Senator Schumann. Only one more
bill advocating such abolition may
remain in the legislature that by the
special highway investigating com-
mittee.

OPPOSE UNIFORM TAX

After reconsidering the vote by
which the bill had been killed, the as-
sembly Tuesday again voted against
the measure by Senator Keppel im-
posing a uniform income tax of 5% on
all persons coming under the present
exemptions. The vote was 45 to 25
for non-concurrence.

Assemblyman Hinkley, advocating
concurrence, said that inasmuch as
all receive benefits of the government

MISS WHITNEY IS PARDONED IN WEST

Woman Convicted Seven
Years Ago of Syndicalism
Is Freed by Governor

Sacramento, Calif.—(AP)—A seven-
year fight in the courts over the
conviction of Miss Charlotte Anita Whit-
ney, prominent Oakland social worker,
on a charge of violating the California
syndicalism law has ended with the
issuance of an unconditional pardon to
the 60-year-old defendant by Governor
Young.

The pardon frees Miss Whitney of the
stigma of a convict and spares her
from a one to fourteen year sentence
in San Quentin prison, which has been
the object of much of her welfare
work.

Executive clemency was requested
by hundreds of people in all walks of
life after the United States Supreme
court has twice considered the case
and upheld both the constitutionality
of the law and Miss Whitney's convic-
tion.

Miss Whitney gave up the fight af-
ter the last supreme court ruling. She
maintained that to have asked a par-
don for herself would be a tacit admis-
sion of guilt.

She was arrested in Oakland in No-
vember, 1919, after delivering a speech
in defense of John M. Lusk, accused
I. W. W. leader. Her arrest came af-
ter she had defied city authorities by
making the speech. Governor Young
maintained that Miss Whitney could
not be classed as a criminal.

328 PRISONERS MUTINY AT KANSAS PRISON MINE

Lansing, Kas.—(AP)—Three hundred
and twenty-eight prisoners in the state
penitentiary mine here mutinied Tues-
day, overpowering 14 guards and
blocked the mine, it was announced at
the warden's office. The prisoners re-
fused to answer the telephones and
were thought to be formulating de-
mands upon the warden.

INDIANS ASK U. S. TO DELAY PERMIT UNTIL TRIBE ACTS

Power Company Won't Build at Keshena Unless Indians Are Satisfied

Washington, D. C.—Four Indians, two representatives of the Wisconsin Power and Light company and numerous federal officials conferred Monday morning on the advisability of harnessing the Wolf river on the Menominee reservation in Wisconsin for the development of Hydro Electric power.

J. R. Lawe of Keshena, principal speaker for the tribe declared that the Indians were anxious to have the stream developed.

But the Indians asked the commissioner of Indian affairs to request the federal water power commission to grant the permit for a preliminary survey until legislation can be obtained to pay the money derived into the tribes treasury rather than into the tribes account at the federal treasury. He also requested that the tribe be given at least a veto power, but Charles H. Burke, commissioner of Indian affairs declared the law gave them no such right and nothing could be done about it.

INVITED INDIANS TO CONFER
O. C. Merrill of the federal water power commission rendered an opinion that the tribe had nothing to say in the matter from a legal standpoint.

But he invited the Indians to confer with him and promised to give their views consideration. Frank S. Gawthier of Neopha, Wis., another of the Indian delegates, declared that a survey made by him indicated that the development of the river would improve rather than destroy its scenic beauty.

Ray W. Clark, spokesman for the power company, declared that his company would take no action, regardless of whether it received the permit or not until the Indians expressed complete satisfaction with the terms of the project. He said the company would favor delaying action until such time as the Indians could get final action on their request for direct payment and veto power. Delegation was made by Clark and by William M. Donner, superintendent of the reservation, and O. C. Merrill that no right would be given the power company to build summer camps, dance halls or any other structures which were not directly needed for power development.

WANTS PERMIT DENIED
Lawe formally asked that the permit be denied until the tribe could have the right to express an opinion. He pointed out that for several years the tribe has been developing power for its own benefit and while it does not object to a private corporation taking over the right to develop the stream it feels that it has prior right.

Commissioner Burke advised the Indian delegates to confer with the power commission and later to discuss with him the matter of direct payment and veto power legislation.

DOCTOR SAYS INJURED GIRL IS RECOVERING
Improvement in the condition of Katherine Hartzheim, 11, 1927 S. Madison-st. who was injured Sunday afternoon when an automobile driven by Frank Hartzheim her father, was struck by another machine driven by Herbert V. Bittel, was reported Tuesday morning.

The girl suffered a fractured left arm and injuries to the left ankle.

BOLDT GETS CONTRACT AT ISOLATION HOSPITAL

Repairs at the isolation hospital on Spencer-st. will cost approximately \$500 were approved by the board of directors at a meeting in the city hall Monday night. The contract was awarded to Martin Boldt and Sons Construction company. The improvement includes a new furnace, a sidewalk from the house to the street, new plumbing fixtures, and division of the upper floor into two rooms and a bathroom. The work is expected to start within a week and will be completed in three weeks.

BEGIN POURING CONCRETE ON SIX-MILE PAVEMENT

Koepe Brothers Construction company started pouring concrete this week on the Two River-Mishicot road, in Manitowish-waukegan. This pavement will be six miles long and will cost approximately \$200,000. About 50 men are employed on the job which probably will be completed about the latter part of August.

WANT LEGIONAIRES TO ATTEND STATE MEETING

Members of the executive committee of Oney Johnson post of the American Legion will hold a special meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. to plan for a local representation at the annual state convention of the legion in the fall at Manitowish-waukegan. Although the post delegates have been appointed it is hoped that several other Appleton legionnaires will attend, as the convention is nearby and in a fifth district city. Several committee appointments also will be made at the meeting by executive.

GRAFF TELLS KIWIANS ABOUT WAUPUN "SCHOOL"

Marshall C. Graff, district representative of the University of Wisconsin extension division, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club Wednesday evening at 8:00 P. M. Mr. Graff will speak of Extension at Waupun, and will tell of the number of part-time students in the institution who are earning a college education and the time they take to do so. He will also speak of the extension work.

Extra Special "Runaway Sale" on odds and ends of imported feathers, flowers and jewelry at 9c to 79c. Sale starts at 9 A. M. Wed. and Thurs.—Little Paris Millinery.

SUMMER IS DUE TO REACH HERE AT 4:22 WEDNESDAY MORNING

The warm weather of Sunday and Monday and Tuesday morning's steady showers were the harbingers of summer, for that season will be officially ushered into Appleton at 4:22 Wednesday morning. From then until the autumn equinox on Sept. 22, it will be summer as far as the weather man is concerned, frost or snow notwithstanding. Wednesday is the longest day of the year in the northern hemisphere.

The forecast for the first day of summer is generally fair. Tuesday night is expected to be cloudy with possible rain in the extreme north-east portion of the state; cooler, except in the extreme northwest and extreme southeast portions.

DIPLOMAT MADE RAPID RISE TO FAME

Hugh Gibson, American Delegate to Disarmament Meet, Only 44 Years Old

Geneva. (AP)—Few men in the American diplomatic service have risen more swiftly than Hugh Gibson to Los Angeles American delegate to the three-power naval conference, which opened Monday at Geneva.

It was especially during the war, when he was secretary of the American Legation at Brussels, that he won his laurels. There, serving with Minister Brand Whitlock, he endeavored himself to the people of Belgium by his ceaseless efforts to protect the interests of Belgian citizens during the day of the German occupation. Only recently Gibson was appointed ambassador to Belgium and on the occasion of his visit there to present his credentials, was acclaimed by the people as he walked through the streets of Brussels. His services during the war had not been forgotten.

WIFE IS BELGIAN
Gibson is only 44. His wife is a Belgian, formerly Miss Ynes Reytens, who served as a nurse at the Belgian front during the war. Before going to Belgium as secretary, Gibson was stationed at Havana, and later was on duty with Herbert Hoover, now secretary of commerce, in general war relief work.

Subsequently he was appointed minister to Poland and then minister to Switzerland. He was vice-chairman of the American delegation to the international conference for the control of the traffic in arms, held at Geneva in 1925 and presided over the American delegation which has been participating in the commission appointed by the league of nations to prepare the agenda for a general disarmament conference—land, sea and air. Further meetings of this preparatory commission are expected to be held in the fall.

Gibson is an ardent golfer, plays a snappy game of polo, and his book, "A Journal from Our Legation in Belgium," which is a vivid account of the war days, has had such a demand that it is now out of print and Gibson is being urged by his friends to arrange for a new edition.

BADGER BRIEFS

Eau Claire.—(AP)—John J. Auer, 78, one time Wisconsin politician and former editor of the Der Harold, German newspaper, died Monday. During the world war he was tried and convicted under the sedition act, sentenced to 18 months in prison, and pardoned while serving part of the term.

Kenosha.—Lieut. Hart Smith and three men passengers narrowly escaped death when the plane crashed striking a tree. Two weeks ago Smith made a forced landing with four Kemper Hall graduates.

Gordon.—The body of J. B. Irving, Kansas City millionaire and president of the Irving Pitt Manufacturing company, who was drowned here Monday afternoon, was recovered by searching parties late Monday night. Irving made money on the loose-leaf note book idea.

Ashland.—Setting off a gun which he had hidden in some bushes to bag a bear, Michael Dianska, 65, farmer, was killed Monday.

Rhineland.—While operating a wood-sawing machine, William Kaler, injured his hand so badly that amputation was necessary.

SEYMOUR MAN'S SPREE SETS HIM BACK \$241

Green Bay.—Driving an automobile while intoxicated proved doubly costly in Police court for William Vandenberg, Seymour, because he chose as the target for his drunken driving the post and sign at Broadway and Douglas-st. When the dust cleared away, Vandenberg was under arrest and City Electrician J. H. Mande was compensated the damage to the signal. In Police court, the Seymour man pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs, amounting to \$107.55. To this sum was added \$133, representing the damage to the stop and go sign, making the total cost of Vandenberg's lit the spree \$241, including 12 cents.

Vandenberg is the thirty-eight drunk driver to be arrested and fined in this city in the first three months of the year.

BUILDING PERMITS
Three building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$5,550 were issued by the building inspector Monday. They were given as follows: Two-story brick house and add. \$2,500; two-story brick house and add. \$2,500; two-story brick house and add. \$500.

Three more London physicians' diplomas were conferred last week at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Florence M. Kahn, daughter of Mrs. Kahn, was among the graduates.

MRS. DE AUTREMONT AND "THE BOYS"



Awaiting hearing in federal court for removal to Oregon on charges of robbing the mails and killing four men, Ray De Autremont (circle) and his brother, Roy, were held under close guard in jail at Steubenville, O., where they were captured. These pictures of "the boys" and Mrs. Ray De Autremont and her baby were taken after the twins had been arrested by postal inspectors after an eight-year hunt.

Here Is A Chance To Put Sunshine Into Sickrooms!

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Flowers which they are willing to give to the sick are urged to call The Post-Crescent as soon as possible so that flowers can be laid out and collection systematized.

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE
Announcement will be made later in the week of the approximate times the cars will be in all localities in the city so that donors can cut the flowers just prior to the arrival of the cars and they will be fresh when they are delivered to the sick.

Flowers must be tied in bunches or bouquets so they can be easily handled and readily placed in vases. Loose flowers are not acceptable because of the extra work they will cause nurses and attendants at the hospitals. The flowers should be lightly wrapped in paper to protect them from damage. Names of donors may be written on cards and attached to the flowers. Stems of the flowers should be cut as long as possible. There are no restrictions as to the size of bouquets.

The flowers must be ready for collection when the Flower Car arrives because it will not be possible to make two trips over the same route. Friday's paper will contain an approximate schedule for the cars.

Persons who live away from Appleton and who wish to give flowers may mail them by parcel post, postage prepaid to The Flower Editor of the Post-Crescent. They should be mailed to reach the office of the Post-Crescent Saturday morning.

Telephone calls from persons wishing to give flowers will be accepted at the office of The Post-Crescent from 8 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock at night. All that is necessary is to tell the Post-Crescent telephone operator that you will have flowers ready for the Flower Car Saturday morning and give your name and address.

Authorities of St. Elizabeth hospital and of Riverside Sanatorium have given their work their unqualified approval. All that is necessary to make it a huge success is the support of the hundreds of persons in Appleton who have flowers which they can give to the sick.

WIRE TICKS

Jerusalem.—(AP)—Discovery on Mount Nebo of the location of Moses' tomb and of the former resting place of the ark is reported by a German explorer arriving from that section.

New York.—Radio fans whose sets can reach the 600 meter wave (and who know the continental code) can tune in on Commander Byrd's reports during his flight. The plane's call will be "WTV".

Princeton, N. J.—(AP)—James (Bud) Sullivan, son of the millionaire banker, expects to enter the medical profession where he "can be of some service, possibly." Bud has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa.

WANT FORMER APPLETON MAN IN CHECK CASE

The police are looking for Tony Senese, former employee of the Appleton Broom Manufacturing company who is said to have passed two worthless checks for \$70 here during the Moose convention.

Senese, according to reports made to police, passed one check for \$45 on the Conway hotel and the other for \$25 on Burt's Candy shop, 114 E. College-ave.

Police were told Senese, who was comparatively well known in Appleton, represented himself as a delegate from Racine to the Moose convention. An investigation disclosed this claim to be false according to police.

Senese was employed at the broom factory for more than a year and left Appleton four months ago. Efforts to disclose his present whereabouts have failed.

START POURING CONCRETE FOR MAIN-ST PAVING

The E. P. Coughlin Construction company of Chicago started pouring concrete on S. Main-st. last week. It is expected that this street will be completed within the next three or four weeks. A crew started excavating for the pavement on Monday last week and when that street is finished operations will be transferred to Washington-st. where the curb and gutter gang is installing curbs this week.

BIRTHS
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson, 505 S. State-st., Tuesday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Maennerchor Rehearsal
The Appleton Maennerchor will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at Gil Myse hall for a weekly rehearsal. Ladies and men will attend the meeting.

SALVATION OF COUNTRY DEPENDS ON FLAMING YOUTH

Famous Author Declares That Youth Is Decent for First Time in History

New Orleans.—Put your jazziest record on the phonograph, boys and girls; turn the radio dial to the snappiest Black Bottom tune coming through the ether, jiggle the pocket flask, start necking, thumb your noses at your elders and if anyone dares molest you about this at "em—

"Flaming youth burns with a pure fire. We are the salvation of the country. If we didn't flame, you'd be buried in your own dead ashes."

And if the elders don't stop picking at you then—try this one—

"For the first in the history of civilization youth is decent."

Then if the elders regain consciousness and chorus, "Who says so?" your cue is to say "Rupert Hughes."

NO HEDGING
It's a fact, Rupert Hughes, who perhaps has written more palpitating love chapters than any other novelist, and whose latest exploits were to get talked about by saying that even George Washington had a best seller and took his highballs straight, came right out in meeting here, and said:

"Flaming youth is a beautiful tower of strength. . . .

"The graybeards who nag the young folks have no more brains than agricultural scientists expressing amazement and condemnation against a colt kicking up in the pasture."

"Youth of today finds the directions for living coming from other persons about the same thing as using another person's tooth brush."

"What's more went on the world's prize baby-hoover of youth, flaming or otherwise, it's nothing new to pick on the kids."

Talk those old clay tablets of the ancient Assyrians, back there in 4000 B. C. with all their mean wise-cracks at the youngsters.

Then, take the time of King Phillips war. The graybeards blamed that on their offspring. They wrote it down in the archives that the war happened because girls were immoral and dressed as seduced their parents, and that God sent the war as a judgment against low beddies, hair in curls, and ribbons on dresses.

EVE'S CASE
Flaming youth is nothing new, continued Hughes. Take Eve's case. Eve was really the first flapper. She was just a young girl, and she began to dance and wonder about apples and snakes and things.

"They say she caused trouble, but honest now, hands up, how many of us would have liked to live in the Garden of Eden all our lives?" asked the novelist, indicating that again we owe a vote of thanks to flaming youth.

Last, and in conclusion: "Flaming youth is God's process for new creation."

Judge Ben E. Lindsey of Denver is cruelly misunderstood in his stand for advanced marriage relationships, Hughes asserted.

"He merely is seeking a way to serve the basis of civilization—which is marriage," said the writer. "The religious people should stand by him. He is abused as an abominable influence."

"He is walking in the paths of the saints, and like them he is being persecuted by those who do not and will not understand."

NOW YOU Ask One

TEN FAIRLY HARD
Today's set of questions has been made a little more difficult than usual. Answers to all the questions will be found on page 9.

1.—From what does the Epworth League take its name?
2.—What industry is the "cant hook" used?

3.—What was the Jabberwock?
4.—Who was Deadwood Dick?
5.—What is a decapod?

6.—What are the three styles or orders of pillars in Greek classic architecture?
7.—What is an ibex?

8.—What is a fetter?
9.—What books of the Bible are included in the Pentateuch?
10.—When did Heppelwhite furniture first come into use?

POLITICAL UNREST IN SAMOA IS INCREASING

Apia, Samoa.—(AP)—Political unrest is increasing in Samoa, characteristic of the general restlessness in many parts of the Pacific.

Opponents of the administration, attempting to leave the island to go to New Zealand to agitate reforms, are prevented, they allege, by enforcement of "The Samoan Offenders Ordinance." Under this, which they call a "second cousin to a riot act," and a Samoan who supports a deputation preparing to go to New Zealand is ordered to be confined to certain places for a term which carries beyond the period for the deputation to leave.

In a formal protest it was charged, " chiefs of the highest rank and minor chiefs who desire to speak openly to act peacefully are treated as criminals, arrested without warrant or special charge and punished without trial."

MARRIAGE LICENSES
The following marriage licenses were issued by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Tuesday morning: Hubert Williams, Kimberly, and Marie Versteck, Little Chute; Fred L. Karrow, Seymour, and Arlean Sells, Appleton; John Bodenoch, Appleton, and Wilma Thiede, Appleton.

COUNCILLORS MEET
Councillors for the girls' camp sponsored by the Appleton Girl Scout council June 23 to July 7 at Camp Onaway will meet at the Appleton Woman's club at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The girls will leave Thursday morning for Waupaca Chain O' Lakes.

Berlin has a "bug house" where insects are bought and sold for scientific purposes.

DON'T KNOW MOTHER IS SLAIN



The two children of Dr. Frank R. Loomis, on trial in Detroit for the murder of his wife, Grace, made their first appearance in court the other day. Neither knows of the brutal slaying of the mother; they only know that "she is gone." Janet is 5 and Frank is 8.

SLUMP IN ALCOHOL FOR MEDICAL USE SHOWN IN BRITAIN

Despite Decline Prominent Physicians Declare It Valuable

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

In Edinburgh, Scotland, forty years ago, the average cost per patient for the use of alcohol beverages in the treatment of disease was \$10.75. Last year the average cost for this purpose was approximately 10 cents.

In 1900 every patient admitted to the large hospitals of London received on an average of 19 tablespoonsful of brandy as part of the treatment, whereas in 1925 the figure was estimated as three tablespoonsful.

Obviously this is a marked decline in the general belief as to the importance of alcohol in the treatment of disease. Nevertheless, Lord Dawson, one of the chief physicians to the London hospital, is convinced that it has definite value when taken in proper quantities at proper times and by people whom it suited. He considered its action on the nervous system beneficial and useful.

There has been in London a definite decline in the abuse of alcohol in the past thirty years. Delirium tremens decreased from some 27 cases a year in one hospital to 10, and cirrhosis of the liver from 62 cases per year to 20. During the same time, consumption of alcohol has dropped from a per capita of thirty gallons of beer per year to 15, and from 0.87 gallons of whiskey to 0.31.

ALCOHOL'S STIMULATING ACTION
Dr. W. E. Dixon, a leading British pharmacologist, says that three important facts about alcohol might be regarded as established:

1.—That it is rapidly absorbed from the stomach and the intestines into the tissues, and that it can be regarded as a food in the sense that it spares carbohydrates, fats and proteins.

2.—That it has prompt stimulating action on the central nervous system, which is not in any sense of the word an actual direct stimulation such as follows the taking of caffeine, but an inhibition of restraint. For all precise mental operations, whether typewriting, typetting, shooting or similar procedures the use of alcohol is detrimental. The value of the drug is to produce relaxation, or a diminished irritability of a supersensitive nervous system.

3.—The third fact about alcohol, which appeared to be generally accepted, was that in instances of fatigue and mental depression, alcohol acted as a true stimulant, in that certain

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Why search for beauty in other ROAD lands when so much awaits you here? The Milwaukee Road is the only direct way to Gallatin Gateway. A never-to-be-forgotten experience. Electrified for 660 miles—supreme luxury of equipment—dustless—cinderless—cool. No lurching vibrations.

At Gallatin Gateway Inn motor-coaches of the Yellowstone Park Transportation Company wait to take you direct to Old Faithful over a wonderful road that soars up to 7000 feet by easy gradients through absolutely unspoiled country. Let our travel specialists help plan your trip.

A. W. Liece
Passenger and Ticket Agent
Appleton, Wis.

PINEAPPLES

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE!

The last car Pineapples of the season is on the track today. The quality is good and the price is LOWER than at any time this season. If you have not already canned any Pineapples we WARN you not to delay even a single day. There will be no more pineapples to be had after this car is gone, and it will go fast.

If you have already canned some pineapples, we urge you by all means to can some more, as the quality is good, the price is low, and sugar is cheap. You cannot go wrong on such a combination.

No matter what quantity you will can, we assure you that next winter you will wish that you had canned more. What is more delicious than luscious pineapples—nature's own gift.

See your dealer today without fail!

Wisconsin Distributing Co.

Old Heidelberg

Is Ester-aged!



The rich, old time flavor is there—retained by the exclusive Blatz process. Different from the rest. Try it.

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO.
Appleton Branch
Made by BLATZ—Milwaukee

ALMOST 800 SCHOOL CHILDREN EXAMINED IN CITY DURING MAY

2,279 Students Are Given Partial Inspection, Nurses Report

Nearly 800 children were examined by physicians at the schools in May, according to the report of the school nurses, Miss Mary E. Orblison and Miss Jane Barclay. Partial inspection was given to 2,279 children by the nurses, eight were examined by dentists, and 759 by physicians. Of the 1,576 children weighed and measured, 1,530 were of normal weight, 310 were 10 per cent or more underweight, and 36 were 20 per cent or more over weight.

Fourteen schools were visited and 83 school visits were made. Individual conferences were held with 23 pupils, and 12 children were excluded from schools. Notices were sent to 843 parents and class room talks were made before 18 children. First aid was given to 31 persons and 13 temperatures were taken.

Gland defects were found in 118 children. Sixty-six were defects of the thyroid glands and 52 of the cervical. Thirty-three glandular defects were found, 25 of the heart, one of the lungs, 21 of the eyes, 26 in vision, 23 of the skin, 142 in the teeth, 163 tonsillar, 58 nasal breathing, two discharging ears, two hearing, and 45 other defects.

Sixty-one children had colds. Chicken pox led the infectious diseases with 16 cases, 11 of which were in children of less than six years. Nine cases of influenza were reported, four of scarlet fever, and one of pneumonia. Abnormal skin conditions were found in three home cases.

There were 249 homes and 255 patients visited. Thirteen patients were not found at home. Recommendations for the correction of defects were made in one case. Ten cases were undiagnosed, 74 other medical cases were found, ten children reported were not ill. One orthopedic case was found, and two other surgical cases. There was one child welfare and two other cases. Three children were accompanied to the hospital, clinics, etc.

Of teachers examined, 83 apparently were in good health and 13 in fair. Eighty-nine teachers were reported as having a good interest in health and seven having a fair interest.

In school sanitation, 11 heating plants were in good condition, two in fair and one in poor. Lighting conditions were good in nine schools, and fair in five. Good ventilation was found in seven schools, fair in one and poor in six. Drinking facilities were good in ten schools, fair in one and poor in three. Toilet facilities were good in seven, fair in five and poor in four.

Two office interviews were held, 138 telephone calls made, eight letters and pamphlets sent and 15 other interviews made.

15 BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED LAST WEEK

Construction Estimate Placed at \$24,955; Garages in Lead

Fifteen building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$24,955 were issued last week by John N. Welland, building inspector. The largest number of permits were for new garages and there was a noted increase in the number of permits granted for new residences over the past few weeks. They were given as follows:

Henry Ulmen, garage, 714 N. Richmond-st.; W. H. Jennerjahn, garage, 1515 W. Lawrence-st.; E. H. Wilson, remodel porch and build addition to garage, 512 E. South River-st.; Ed Ward, residence and garage, 406 E. Brewster-st.; R. L. Kross, repair residence, 124 E. Lawrence-st.; J. A. Thomas, residence, 1325 W. Eighth-st.; H. A. Schommer, remodel residence, 417 W. Sixth-st.; R. E. Sterling, residence and garage, 404 E. Curd-st.; Anton O. Koehn, garage, 712 W. Packard-st.; James Milheiser, basement and remodel home, 200 W. Foster-st.; F. O. Breise, garage, 720 E. El Dorado-st.; Vivian Hall, garage, 327 S. Locust-st.; Guenther Supply company, wreck old office and build new one, 1927 S. Outagamie-st.; T. J. Pomal, basement, 215 S. Pierce-st.; Fraser Lumber and Manufacturing company, basement, 402 N. Clark-st.

SUMMER PROGRAM FOR Y. M. C. A. CLUBS STARTED

The summer program for each of the seven clubs of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. was put underway Monday when three of the clubs held their first meetings with their new leaders to arrange a tentative program for the summer.

Monday's schedule has the woodwork club meeting at 9 o'clock in the morning under John Brampton, the stamp club at 11 o'clock and the Pioneer club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon under John W. Pugh.

The schedule for the rest of the week is: Tuesday—Friendly Indian club at 11 o'clock in the morning; tennis club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon; Wednesday—Woodwork club at 9 o'clock in the morning; Thursday—Swimming club at 10 o'clock in the morning; Saturday—hiking at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Other activities such as swims, games tournaments, tennis, treasure hunts, hikes and socials will keep the boys' busy between club meetings.

SAKE THEATRES OBSERVE JUBILEE WEEK AT NEENAH

Saxe's Neenah and Orpheum theatres at Neenah have arranged special programs starting Monday to commemorate the silver jubilee of the

How The Coolidges Are Spending Their Vacation



Mrs. Coolidge soon will know as much as the guides about the winding trails in the Black Hills. The first lady takes daily hikes of five to seven miles. She meets many tourists along the highways and often graciously consents to pose for their cameras. Mrs. Coolidge is shown here pointing to one of the mountains that she means to climb as soon as she has become more familiar with her surroundings.



Daddy's bringing home a fish here that Mrs. Coolidge can "try in the pan." The president proudly is showing two of the rainbow trout he caught in his first tussle with Black Hills streams. "Rob Roy" is eyeing the catch sycipitously, while "Prudence Prim" laughs it off. Guides praised the nimrodship of the president, who is a "patient water."

SEEK WARDERS FOR WOMEN'S INSTITUTION

Applications for positions as warders at the Women's Industrial institution at Alderson, W. Va., will be received by the United States Civil Service commission until June 21. It is announced. Women are desired for the positions.

Warders of one class act as head of a cottage and have charge of the cottage life. Another class of warders serve as housekeepers. Others perform relief duty.

Women who have served as supervisors in correctional institutions, matrons, trained nurses, practical nurses, domestic science teachers, general teachers, social service workers, housekeepers in institutions, or housekeepers in their own homes, are asked to apply.

Full information may be obtained from H. J. Franck, secretary of the board of United States civil service examiners at the post office.

MISTAKE SYMPTOMS OF SCARLET FEVER

Construction Case Report to Health Department Is Delayed

One case of scarlet fever was discovered by the health department last week and the home was placarded. The victim of the disease, a small child, had been ill for some time but the case had not been reported to the health department until neighbors complained.

The physician who was called in the case in the latter part of May had not

PLAYGROUNDS ATTENDED BY 3,631 FIRST WEEK

A total of 3,631 boys and girls of Appleton made use of the five local playgrounds the first week they were

noted symptoms of scarlet fever and therefore had not reported the disease. After three local physicians had been called in conference by the health department, the disease was diagnosed as scarlet fever and the house quarantined. This is the first case of this disease since the recent small pox epidemic.

Four cases of chicken pox and one of whooping cough were reported to the department last week. The number of cases of chicken pox is diminishing.

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER CAUSE DISCOVERED

Write for interesting booklet on Doctor Fugate's discovery of the basic cause of asthma and hay fever. No cost. No obligation. Simply address Dept. 792, Fugate Co., 126 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind. adv.

WISCONSIN NURSES BEGIN INSTITUTE

Health Workers Consider Problems of Nutrition

Milwaukee—(AP)—The Institute on the nutritional problems of children, under the direction of the Wisconsin State Board of Health, started here Monday and will continue through July 2.

The sessions will be conducted by Dr. William R. Emerson, and Miss Mabel Skilton, both of Boston. Members of the Milwaukee Visiting Nurse association are sponsoring the work.

Various phases of the class work to be conducted include:

Identification of the malnourished child; how to secure the cooperation of parents and employers; how to arouse the community to the importance of the general problem of malnutrition throughout the entire growing period; a community program; malnutrition in the rural districts; the pre-school child; the diagnostic clinic; physical, mental and social examinations; dietetics; school lunches, clinics and other medical agencies; child helping and social agencies and the disorganized home.

Members of the state-wide committee are:

Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer, chairman, Madison; Judge A. C. Backus, Milwaukee; Mrs. Margaret L. Bogue, representing state W. C. T. U., Portage; Mr. John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, Madison; Mrs. Emmet Donnelly, Milwaukee Visiting Nurse association; E. G. Doudna, Secretary Wisconsin Teachers' association; Miss Cecilia A. Evans, president state public health nursing, Madison; Miss Harriet E. Grim, vice president, state board of control, Madison; Mrs. Edward Hammett, president, state federation of women's clubs, Sheboygan; Miss Marie C. Kohler, president, Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, Sheboygan.

gan; Dr. John P. Koehler, commissioner of health, Milwaukee; Dr. Arthur W. Rogers, president, Wisconsin Medical society; Miss Marlette Twedy, president, Milwaukee Visiting Nurse association; Miss Cornelia Van Kooy, president, State Nurses association; Prof. Walter J. Wittich, district governor, Lions club, LaCrosse; and Mrs. George Zachow, president, State Parent-Teachers association.

Japan's oldest man attributes his longevity to a diet of rice and eels.

KNOWS HIS DOGS
Fairmont, Minn.—One of the applicants for the position of municipal dog-catcher here was a blind man. Councilmen, puzzled by his claim to be able to catch dogs, learned he intended to take advantage of the dogs' friendship. He said he knows every dog in town "by its first name."

Khaki has been officially adopted by the French army, displacing the horizon blue so famous during the world war.

The Studebaker Custom Sedan is a real performer on the highway—a marked value in a buy-way.

Studebaker bodies are built of steel for safety, with full vision for driving comfort. Expect a lot from this Studebaker Custom Sedan because it is rated the most powerful car of its size and weight in the world. It sets the pace in appearance and maintains it in performance.

STUDEBAKER CUSTOM SEDAN

\$1335

f. o. b. factory, with \$100 worth of extra equipment at no extra cost. Other Studebaker and Erskine models \$945 to \$2495.

Curtis Motor Sales

215 E. Washington-St. Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.
Phone 4620, Appleton, Wis.

STUDEBAKER

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Pre-4th of July Specials

Delightful styles, undeniably new and smart. Possess the clever details and lines of more expensive models.

An advantageous before the Fourth Selling which presents an opportunity to assemble a smart wardrobe.

\$15

Thirty Dresses

Taken from our regular stock.

Values up to \$25.00

Special for Wednesday Only

\$10

Fleischner's

SPECIALTY SHOP

STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Booklet On Garden Insects.

Are the bugs eating up your garden? If they are, learn all about them and how to fight them. Insect enemies are the most serious obstacles which the home gardener has to contend with.

Recognizing this fact, the Department of Agriculture has published an elaborate illustrated pamphlet which tells all about bugs and how to get the best of them.

You can obtain a copy of this authoritative booklet. Just clip the attached coupon, fill in your name and address, and enclose four cents in stamps to cover return postage and handling.

Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith FOUR CENTS in stamps for a copy of the GARDEN INSECT BOOKLET.

Name

Street

City

State

The Record for cooking

a hot breakfast — 2 1/2 to 5 minutes

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\$93.50 — White porcelain lined refrigerator, 125 pound ice capacity.	Now	\$76.80
\$48.00—Golden oak finish, with white porcelain lining, 75 pound ice capacity.	Now	\$38.40
\$40.00—White enamel refrigerator, 95 pound ice capacity, interior finished in white.	Now	\$32.00
\$32.00—Top icer, 75 pound ice capacity. Now		\$25.80
\$59.00 — Golden oak refrigerator, 75 pound ice capacity, interior lined with white porcelain. Now		\$47.20
\$25.00—Top icer, 50 pound ice capacity. Now		\$20.00
\$44.00 — Refrigerator, interior lined with white porcelain, 75 pound ice capacity. Now		\$35.20
\$24.00—Top icer, golden oak finish. Now		\$19.20

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SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS ADOPTS PAVING PROGRAM

Extensive Paving Will Be Undertaken This Year as Recommendation Is Adopted

Neenah—Duty-ave. from Church to Walnut-ave. the west end of Canal-st. Church-st. from Wisconsin-ave to the canal and the alley in the rear of the Anspach store, Eagle's building, Gus and John store, Saxe Neenah theatre and as far east as the Greenstein plant, are to be paved with concrete this season, according to action taken Monday evening at the special meeting of the board of public works. Duty-ave also will be widened the two blocks which are to be paved. Plans and specifications have been prepared by the engineer and will be submitted to the council at a special meeting to be called by the mayor. Action on the board of public works' recommendation to improve these streets also will be taken at this meeting.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. Theodore Taley, Sr., and children, Ellis, Sophie, Otto and Muriel, have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Bradford, Pa., where they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Greene of Milwaukee, are visiting relatives for a few days. Miss Jane Eggleston has gone to Bloomer to visit with relatives. Mrs. P. A. Haertl and daughter, Clara, attended the wedding of Clement J. Gray and Mary Spanbauer, which took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in Oshkosh. Mr. Gray is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, formerly of Neenah and a nephew of Mrs. Haertl. Guard Eklund has gone to Hibbing, Minn., to spend his vacation with his parents. Ivan Williams is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Toepel were in Madison Monday to attend the University commencement exercises in which their son, Marinius Toepel, took part. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cramer at their home on Hewitt-st.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abendschein at their home on S. Commercial-st. Joseph and James Christofferson of Milwaukee, are spending a few days here on business. The wedding of Clement Gray and Mary Spanbauer Tuesday morning in Oshkosh. Mrs. Henry Oelke has returned from a visit with Chicago relatives. William Campbell, cashier at the Neenah State Bank, is attending the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Bankers' association in Madison. B. L. Smith has returned to his duties at the postoffice after a two weeks' vacation spent with his family in Menominee, Mich. William Bonasas of Escanaba, Mich., is Neenah business visitor. P. B. McCaul of Chicago, is spending a few days in the city on business. C. W. Sawyer is on a few days' business trip through the southern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. George Schmid and grandson, George Schmid, have returned from Milwaukee, where they spent the weekend with relatives. Mrs. May Roth of Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Schmid. Mrs. John Boyson of Tustin, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kuehl, has returned to her home. Mrs. Theodore Plover is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Lena Kohland of Chilton, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Mrs. J. Wipple of Menasha, submitted to an operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

POSTPONE FIRST GAMES IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Neenah—The opening games of the Neenah softball tournament, which were to have been played Tuesday evening have been postponed until Wednesday evening. Coach George Christoph announced that when weather conditions on Tuesday are bad the games will be played on the following night. F. S. Durham of the Durham Lumber company offered a trophy which will go to the winner of the tournament and will be presented at the banquet which is to close the season.

FORMER NEENAH MAN'S CHURCH GETS BIG GIFT

Neenah—A \$5000 gift of an Oakland, Calif., resident whose name is withheld, to the First Lutheran church in that city, was announced by the Rev. Edwin Moll, according to a Oakland newspaper. The Rev. Moll is a former Neenah minister who left for California about a month ago to take charge of the church to which the donation was made. The present congregation includes 170 people. The gift includes money for a site for a new church, buildings, all furnishings, the church and its equipment, a parsonage, a pipe organ and an endowment fund of \$1000 for an annual work, church publicity and maintenance. The entire project will be carried out as a memorial to the parents of the donor.

CELEBRATE JUBILEE

Neenah—The official city of Neenah, the words "Neenah, Wisconsin" have been permitted to remain along the curb this week in honor of the Saxe Jubilee which is being celebrated at the Neenah theatre. A series of events are held each evening to announce the start of the jubilee performance.

FRUNES STARS WIN

Neenah—The Prunes of the Playground Ball League defeated the City team 2 to 1 Monday evening at the City park. The Prunes defeated the City team 2 to 1.

CITY OFFICIALS WILL ENGAGE IN QUILTS TOURNEY

Neenah—City officials, including the mayor, aldermen city clerk, city treasurer, city attorney, chief of police and chief of the fire department, will compete in a horseshoe pitching contest to start early next week. Arrangements have been completed by George Christoph in charge of playground activities, for an all city official tournament at Colquhoun and Doty Island park. Alderman Louis Herziger said he has a team of horseshoe tossers at Waupaca which will match with the winner of the Neenah tournament. The challenge will be accepted.

FORMER NEENAH MAN IS KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Neenah—Samuel Peterson of Antigo, formerly of Neenah, was killed by lightning Monday morning while on a fishing trip to Long Lake, according to a message received by Marvin Peterson, his brother who left for Antigo Monday night to attend the funeral. Mr. Peterson was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson who formerly lived at Neenah but now are in Los Angeles, Calif.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The fifth open air dancing party given by Neenah society of Eagles will be held Monday evening at Riverside park pavilion and was attended by a large crowd. Music was furnished by the Eagle orchestra.

The We-Are Card club was entertained by Miss Edith Helverson Monday evening at her home on Third-st. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Grace Garland and Miss Margaret Bauer.

Mrs. John Hercher will entertain the Ace Card club Tuesday evening at the Pantry where a dinner will be served, followed by bridge.

About 100 women were entertained Monday at a luncheon at the valley inn by Mrs. George A. Jaferson, Mrs. Hans Hanson, Mrs. Carl Jersild and Mrs. N. C. Jersild. After the luncheon the afternoon was spent in playing cards. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Edward Aronson, Mrs. E. L. Williams of Oshkosh and Mrs. Fred Walters, in hearts by Mrs. Evald Jersild.

The Twin City Card club will meet Wednesday noon at the Pantry for a luncheon after which it will go to the home of Mrs. G. W. Lamm in Menasha where the afternoon will be spent in playing bridge.

Miss Marie Draheim, daughter of Mr. Mary Draheim of Neenah, and Frank Sommer of Louisville, Ky., will be married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in Chicago. The ceremony will be followed by a breakfast at Hotel Windemere after which the young couple will go to Louisville to reside. Mrs. Mary Draheim, Miss Emma Draheim and John Pingle of Neenah, will attend the ceremony.

FINISH SIX GREENS AT NEW GOLF COURSE

Neenah—Six of the nine greens at the Neenah-Menasha Golf club course have been completed and within the next few days the three remaining greens will be ready for the seeding. Owing to the natural lay of the land, but few changes will have to be made to make the course one of the finest in the state.

JUNE HEALTH CLINIC CALLED OFF, NURSES HEAR

Neenah—There will not be a child clinic here in June because of the state institute in Milwaukee this week, according to announcements received Monday by the Twin City Nurses' association. The clinic at Roosevelt gymnasium will be resumed in July.

NEENAH WOMEN GIVES \$50 FOR ESSAY PRIZE

Neenah—Two prizes of \$50 each have been offered by Mrs. Helen K. Stuart for the best essay written by a Wisconsin school boy or girl on the subject, "Aviation as a Factor in International Cooperation to Prevent War." The prizes are to be known as the "Lindbergh Prizes." Mrs. Stuart, the donor, is state chairman of the League of Women Voters' committee on international cooperation to prevent war.

ST. MARY BOY SCOUTS ON OVERNIGHT HIKE

Neenah—Three patrols of Troop No. 2 of St. Mary church left Monday on an overnight hike. They started in the direction of Chilton, but their destination was not announced. They took their blankets and provisions with them and are expected to return Tuesday afternoon. The troop will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday evening. The entire part of the season will be devoted to troop registration.

DRUNKS PAY FINE

Neenah—Ours Anderson of Neenah, and Arno Meann of Neenah, each were fined \$10 and costs Monday evening by Justice Chris Jensen for intoxication. They were arrested Saturday evening.

SUING FORD



Herman Bernstein, editor of the Jewish Tribune, New York, who is shortly to come to trial, he accuses the automotive autocrat of defaming him in his Dearborn Independent.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Miss Olive Raleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Raleigh, 430 Water-st., and Victor Eslinger of Boyd, Wis., were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George A. Clifford, pastor. The bridesmaid was Miss Ann Raleigh, sister of the bride, and the best man was Ray Eslinger, brother of the bridegroom. Dinner was served to immediate relatives and intimate friends at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eslinger will make their home at Boyd, where Mr. Eslinger is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Mary Hackett entertained the Whist club Monday evening at her home on First-st. The prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Schneider, Mrs. George Opelt and Mrs. Alex. Ahrens.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

CHRISTIAN FUNERAL
Neenah—The funeral of August Christian who died from a heart attack Monday morning at his home on Elm-st., will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock at the First Evangelical church. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Alvin Rabohl. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. HERMENIA KUETTEL
Neenah—Mrs. Hermentia Kuettel, 85, mother of J. Kuettel of Town of Neenah, died Monday at St. Mary hospital in Oshkosh. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon from the home.

MRS. HERMAN DEGLER
Menasha—Mrs. Joseph Schlegel has received a message from Superior announcing the death of her sister, Mrs. Herman Degler, formerly of Menasha. Mrs. Degler was born in the town of Harrison and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Smith of Maryland; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Schlegel of Menasha; Mrs. Frank Garfield of Harrison; Mrs. Kate Heule of Florida; and two brothers, John Huelsbeck of Harrison and William Huelsbeck of Florida.

ST. JOSEPH SOCIETY ARRANGES CONVENTION

Menasha—Members of St. Joseph society are arranging for the district convention to be held at St. Mary auditorium next Sunday afternoon. The district includes the Fox River valley and a large attendance is expected. A business meeting will be held at 1:30 in the afternoon and will be followed at 3 o'clock by an open meeting. A Milwaukee clergyman will be the principal speaker. Several matters will come up for discussion.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Taley, Sr., and children have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Bradford, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fahrenkrug and William Gray left Monday on an automobile trip to Yellowstone park, California and Washington. H. E. Landgraf of the First National bank and R. J. Fleweger of the Bank of Menasha are attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Bankers association at Madison.

ENLARGES STORE

Menasha—Hub Huck has nearly doubled the size of his sport shop on Tarewest by the removal of a partition in the rear.

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED

Menasha—Carl Hoernke was fined \$25 and costs Monday when arraigned before Justice Daniel Boyce. He was charged with reckless driving.

EAGLE OFFICERS AT GREEN BAY MEETING

Menasha—President Carl Meyer of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and E. T. Jourdain, secretary, attended the meeting of annual joint picnic committee at Green Bay at which arrangements were practically completed for the first annual picnic to be held in Pierce Park, Appleton, about the middle of July.

JOHN BULL STARTS FIGHT ON MOVIES MADE IN AMERICA

Bill Compelling Cinema Houses to Show 10 Per Cent British Films Introduced

BY MILTON BRONNER
London—David John Bull is getting his sling ready and proposes to slug Goliath Uncle Sam not once but twice right in the bean.

No, it isn't a case where Commander-in-chief Cal will have to make ready his armies and navies for a gigantic contest with the armed forces of Commander-in-chief George of England. The general this contest will chiefly interest will be General Will Hays, uncrowned king of the American movie industry.

After some years of nervous fussing and fidgety fretting, John Bull is seriously discussing taking real steps to combat the "American movie menace." The methods proposed are two-fold: First—A bill has been prepared and will be introduced in Parliament compelling all cinema houses to exhibit a certain fixed quota of British films. The figure has been tentatively fixed at 10 per cent.

ADMIT THEIR FAULTS
It has been fixed that low because the British themselves sadly admit their film industry so far is so rotten it couldn't take care of a greater figure. Later, if there is improvement, the percentage could be increased.

By British films would be meant films produced within the British Empire by companies controlled by Britons. This would cut out the danger of the Americans coming over to Canada or England and producing "British" films in their American-controlled "British" studios.

Second—A bill is being considered which would levy a real tax on all non-British films exhibited in Great Britain. The tax would be paid by the exhibitor. The rate proposed is 25 cents per day for 1000 feet of including things. The money thus collected, minus the expenses, would be used as a subsidy for the British film industry.

AGITATION WIDESPREAD

Of course much of the agitation against the American movie menace has been stirred up by British firms which have been producing "dud" films which they can't sell at home, much less abroad. Others in the movement have been cinema owners who find themselves up against real opposition in the shape of American-owned houses in London, Birmingham and elsewhere. But politicians business men and even statesmen have been aroused by other arguments.

It is claimed that people in the dominions and colonies lose all respect for Great Britain when they see films portraying American social life, and that England has lost prestige in India among the natives, because of films that show how white people deport themselves in night clubs and cabarets.

But also—and here the shoe pinches hard—it is claimed that trade follows the cinema. People all over the world see American film actors wearing American shoes, American clothes, living in homes fitted up with American inventions and contrivances. This helps create a market for American wares. For instance, the Board of Trade definitely affirms that the trade with South America has been hurt by our American film propaganda in favor of American goods.

CHURCH CELEBRATES 76TH ANNIVERSARY

Pastor of 1857 Tells How Menasha Acquired Its Beautiful Trees

Menasha—The seventy-sixth anniversary celebration of the Congregational church Monday evening was well attended. It opened with a church fellowship dinner at 6:30 which was followed by reminiscences by Northrup, W. H. Miner, Mrs. N. Mine, Mrs. E. H. Schultz, and H. M. Northrup.

The anniversary service was held at 7:30 in the auditorium and opened with the singing of hymn No. 393, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken." This was followed by prayer and an anthem by the choir. Dr. H. A. Miner, who was called as pastor in 1857, gave a talk on incidents of his pastorate in which related how it came about that Menasha has so many beautiful trees. He said that 4,000 maples and elms were purchased by the late E. D. Smith and that they were set out by himself early in his pastorate.

W. H. Miner gave a talk on the different church buildings and also paid a tribute to Mr. Smith. A talk was also given by Herbert Hellig, director of the vocational school at Appleton.

CARTON COMPANY AND PAPER MILL IN MERGER

Menasha—A merger has been effected between the properties of Menasha Printing & Carton company of Menasha and the Marathon Paper Mills of Rothschild, Wis. The latter property is located near Waunau and operates four machines. Through the merging of the two companies the waterpower and raw material facilities of the paper company are combined with the sales organization of the Menasha firm. The Rothschild plant manufactures board and bleached sulphite papers. No change in location of factories or offices will result from the new arrangement.

STRIKING HINT

GUEST (at one o'clock in the morning): That's a fine clock you have. WAITRESS: We don't think much of it. We call it "the guest."

OFFER PRIZES



Following Lindbergh's successful hop from New York, to Paris, prizes for long flights are on the boom. William E. Easterwood (above) of Dallas, Tex., has put up \$25,000 for a two-stop flight from Dallas to Hongkong, China in 144 hours or less. James D. Dole (below) of San Francisco, head of a pineapple company offers \$25,000 for a non-stop flight from the Pacific coast to Hawaii.

ASSAULT CASE THROWN OUT OF BOYCE'S COURT

Menasha—The assault and battery case brought against Mrs. Henry Boehlein by Arthur Gutzman on behalf of a child of the Gutzman family was dismissed when it came to trial Tuesday morning before Justice Daniel Boyce owing to an error in the warrant. Mrs. Boehlein was represented by Attorney Mark Catlin of Appleton. Frank Fresh was before Justice F. J. Budney Tuesday charged with disorderly conduct. He was fined \$1 and costs.

250 KIWANIS AT GREEN LAKE PICNIC

Nearly 30 Twin City Club Members Attend District Outing

Menasha—Approximately 12 members of the Menasha Kiwanis club and their wives and 15 members of the Neenah Kiwanis club and their wives attended the Kiwanis district picnic at Green Lake Monday afternoon. More than 250 persons from different parts of the district were present. The afternoon was spent in visiting the Lawson estate, launch trips on the lake and fishing, and at 7 o'clock a banquet was held at the Sherwood Forest hotel. Dr. Rogers of Oshkosh, was toastmaster. Because of the district picnic the Menasha club dispensed with its weekly luncheon Tuesday noon.



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FARMERS MUST HELP EACH OTHER SOLVE PROBLEMS--LEVITAN

NEED DISCUSSION TO FIND WAY OUT OF COMMON PLIGHT

Difficulty in Selling Is Real
Nub of Troubles, State
Treasurer Says

La Farge.—(P)—The farmer who shuts himself up on his acres and never mixes with his neighbors will be of little value to his country in the solution of the pressing problems confronting the producer, Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, said in an address at a farmers' picnic here Saturday. He declared that the farm picnic could become an efficient educational medium to help him out of his troubles.

"The farmer who will help to solve the problems which press so heavily upon him must talk things over with his neighbors, read his farm papers which tell how these same conditions are being met in other communities, and must hold meetings at which farm problems are discussed and questions of how to market the farm products are presented," Mr. Levitan said.

"The real nub of the farmers' troubles is his difficulty in selling. He knows how to grow an orchard, that will produce apples and fruit, how to produce grain in abundance, how to raise hogs and operate a dairy, but his difficulties come when he has to sell. Nearly all farmers want to sell their apples at one time and the result is that the buyer bids the crop down to a point that the farmer receives little for his raising."

LACK OF ORGANIZATION
"Most of these set-backs come from a lack of organization and understanding among farmers. If several farmers who had apples to sell, would grade their product and then sell as an organization, the returns would be much higher. What I urge farmers to do is just what other business men do. Bankers of the state hold group meetings to talk over their problems. Storekeepers have meetings to discuss methods by which they can reduce expenses and receive a higher return for their merchandise. I want farmers to do the same."

"That is why I feel that farmers' picnics are one of the educational mediums in the country. It takes the place of the country fair, so popular many years ago. Several picnics can be held in a summer and the farmers will get acquainted better. And every time farmers have a meeting they ought to talk over the problems which are bothering them most at that time."

SHARP BREAKS IN ADVANCE OF PRICES

Butter and Cheese Comparatively Quiet, Hogs and Cattle Show Gains

Madison.—(P)—The weekly market review last week was featured by sharp breaks in price advances generally quiet and hogs on the decline, the state department of markets announced.

"The butter market was generally quiet throughout the week," the report continued. "High priced butter was going into storage. Supplies were ample to the demand and some accumulations were reported. Buyers operated conservatively and were critical as to quality. Trading on the central market was quiet and at times very dull. Butter prices are 2½ cents higher than last year at this time."

"It is reported that the terminal markets have experienced only a moderate demand for fresh cheese the past few weeks. Trading is largely restricted to sales of a jobbing nature. Stocks on hand are excessive, and the market is quiet. It is interesting to note that this season, unlike last year, very little activity of speculative nature was apparent. It is reported that advances from several points indicate delayed purchasing power because the dealers feel that the present level of cheese is too high. Cheese prices are 2½ cents higher than last year at this time."

HOGS LITTLE HIGHER

"Although there was considerable decline in receipts during the past week price levels failed to respond to any extent. At the close of the week light hogs were only 10 cents higher as compared with the previous week. Packing hogs gained 25 cents as a result of an active demand from shippers. Hog prices are about 55¢ lower than last year at this time."

"The cattle markets were featured by price advances during the past week, fed steers and yearlings ranged from 25 to 50 cents. In between grades have shown the most advance. These advances have been explained by lower production. Cattle prices are about 25¢ higher than last year at this time."

"The week was featured by the sharpest break in values for approximately a year resulting from increased supplies and a sharply lower trend in dressed lamb values. As compared with a week ago, fat lambs and yearlings are selling \$2 to \$2.50 lower, culls showing a decline of \$2 to \$2.50, while sheep as a result of light supplies were only 50 to 75 cents lower. Sheep prices are about \$1.20 lower than last year at this time."

HENRY ROHE REPLACING BARN RAZED BY FIRE

Menasha.—Henry Rohe, route 1, will complete the building of a new barn in a few days, 26 by 72 feet, on the site of an old one, 45 feet by 120 feet, destroyed by fire on April 21. The loss on the old barn including hay, grain, and farm machinery was estimated at \$8,000 which was covered by insurance to the extent of \$6,000. Mr. Rohe expects to build another barn next spring in order to get the amount of floor space supplied by the old one.

PENTERMAN BUILDS HOME
Kaukauna.—William Penterman, route 4, has built a bungalow, 28 by 32 feet, on his farm, formerly owned by William Golden, and intends to have it ready for occupancy in August.

BEST IN ASSOCIATION



Pearl, a 6-year-old, uddered Holstein cow owned by Frank Tubbs, Seymour. This animal was the highest individual produced in the Cicero-Black Creek Cow Testing association during the month of May. She produced 68.1 pounds of butterfat from 1,624 pounds of milk which tested 4.2 per cent.

Change From Grades To Purebreds Paid Behlow

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

Hilbert—Walter Behlow, proprietor of the Hilbert Dairy farm, is one of the successful breeders of purebred Holstein dairy cattle of Calumet-co. After trying his hand at milk production and the sale of surplus animals with a herd of grade Holsteins and being dissatisfied with both sales and production, he decided twelve years ago gradually to get rid of his grades and to fill their places with purebreds. As two of the longest strides in the line of herd improvement Mr. Behlow attended the first consignment sale of the Calumet County Holstein Breeders' association at Plymouth, Wis., years ago and bought four purebred heifers, two of which were to freshen soon after the sale. Two of these animals were from the herd of Emil Tiedt, Plymouth, one from the herd of

MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE NEAR LEEMAN

Dairy Inspector Visits Barns
of Farmers Shipping Milk
to Chicago

Leeman.—Mr. Brightman, proprietor of the Leeman cheese factory has had the house ranshinged recently and new cement floors put in the factory. Arnold Knapp and William Fields are having their farm homes painted. Laurel Strong is blowing out stumps and clearing land on his farm here.

Roy Bowerman has recently purchased a registered pure bred Guernsey heifer from the Smith herd near Appleton. L. E. Booth, a dairy inspector from Chicago, has been inspecting the barns and wells of the farmers here who send milk to Chicago. He found some fine barns in this community, while others need remodeling such as more lighting and whitewashing.

A corn cultivator was delivered to Steve McClone and a grain binder to Charles Knapp, town of Deer Creek farmers, Wednesday. Mr. Mills was accompanied by Samuel Strong, Sr. Verne Cummings is having a cement floor and cement manager put in his barn. He has had twelve new steel stanchions installed and intends also to put in water cups. William Fortune of Shiocton, Jean Carpenter and Hugh Sampson are doing the work.

PAINTING, TILING AND BUILDING UNDER WAY

Painting, tiling and building is being done on farms this month while the farm work proper is not as demanding as it will be later in the summer. Among those who started painting their barns this week were: H. W. Holverson of Grand Chute, George Reiland and the Walheim Brothers of the town of Center. Robert Scheibel, route 6, has painted his house.

Michael Griesbach, route 3, has shingled his barn. John Reiheloff of Fond du Lac recently completed a new milk house which was made of cement blocks, and John Fohl, route 3, is building a milk house.

MODERN FARM HOME IS BUILT BY N. J. JACKELS

Nick J. Jackels, route 7, has razed his old farm dwelling and is building a modern two story frame house of nine rooms, sun porch and garage. The new building will be equipped with electric lights, bath, furnace heat and running water. It will be 30 by 32 feet in dimensions. Mr. Jackels expects to have his new residence completed in five or six weeks. Anton Wehner is doing the carpenter work.

MANY FARMERS START SUMMER HAYING SEASON

Farmers have started their summer haying in spite of the backward season in other crops. It has been reported that the usual time for haying to start is about July 1. Cabbages were planted at many farms in the past week or two. This is early to set out cabbage plants in this local. Farmers stated.

SHIPS CAR OF STOCK
Forest Junction.—The Forest Junction Shipping association shipped a carload of livestock on Monday. This association has shipped 17 cars of livestock since Jan. 1.

BRILLION FARMER LOSES TWO HERDS BUT BUILDS ANEW

Robert J. Hackers Herd of
Ayrshires Now One of Best
in Community

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

Brillion.—Although he lost a herd of grade dairy cows as the result of abortion, and another as the result of the tubercular cleanup, within the past 12 years, Robert J. Hackers, route 1, breeder of purebred Ayrshires, now is owner of one of the best looking and largest producing herds in this vicinity.

In the first case of failure Mr. Hackers disposed of his infected herd of grade cattle, cleaned up and disinfected his stables and purchased the foundation animals of pure bred herds. In the second case of failure, ten head of the tubercular test and were disposed of. After this experience, Mr. Hackers had had only two purebred heifers and four two year old grade heifers left from his herd. He lost his cows in April but did nothing until the following fall in the way of starting a new herd. At that time, Mr. Hackers started out to purchase T. tested purebreds to use as foundation animals for his next herd. On his trip of inspection, he purchased two heifer calves of Mr. Engel, Neenah and one heifer of J. A. Dalton, Oconomowoc. With these new animals and the remainder of the old herd, Mr. Hackers began to develop a new herd of purebreds.

"Before starting to raise Ayrshires purebred," said Mr. Hackers, "I had a herd of grade Holsteins. On account of disease, I had no success with the grades and was compelled to get rid of them."

STARTS ANEW IN 1915

"As I always had a liking for Ayrshires, shortly after the loss of my grades, I went about the country looking up this breed. I visited a number of excellent herds and in 1915 picked up a herd sire, Mike of Neenah, in the herd of Henry Engel, Neenah. I then started to grade up the balance of my herd with this sire. I was so pleased with the grades produced in this manner that I bought two heifers in 1919 of Samuel Jones, a breeder of Ayrshires at Janesville. One of these was Finlaystone Queen of the Pines and the other Midget of Maple Leaf.

"These two heifers and the sire were the foundation animals of my purebred herd. Each of the heifers produced twice while I had them and freshened a male and female calf.

"Then along came the T. B. test and I lost ten head including two purebred cows, herd sire, and grade cows. I had only two purebred heifers and four, two year old grade heifers left. I lost these animals in April and did nothing to fill the herd until the fall. I started out to buy purebreds and bought two pure bred heifers of Mr. Engel, Neenah, and three cows and one heifer of J. A. Dalton, Oconomowoc.

DEVELOPS NEW HERD

"With these purebred animals and those that survived the T. B. test, I set out again to develop a herd of pure bred Ayrshires.

"I got along very nicely with my foundation animals after the T. B. losses. Since those losses my herd has been retested each year, but no reactors have been discovered.

"My herd now consists of 19 head, including 13 cows, heifers and young stock. In this herd, I have Surprise of Acadia, now 8 years of age, that holds the state record in her breed as a three year old, made in 300 days, in which she produced 15,278 pounds of milk and 585 pounds of butterfat, according to advanced registry test."

"In my herd, I have a two year old heifer, Grace of Orchard Home, with an official record of 3,820 pounds of milk and 432 pounds of butterfat.

"The larger part of my cows produce better than 40 pounds of milk daily and a number when fresh produce better than 50 pounds of milk daily with a factory test of 4 per cent.

"I feed calves whole milk until they are two months old and after that skim milk. To save enough milk for the calves, I make some butter on the farm. Besides retaining this milk for butter-making and for feed for the calves, I am now delivering daily 275 pounds of milk produced by 12 cows to a cheese factory.

SELLS 10 BULLS

"In the past five years, I have sold 10 bulls in this community for dairy purposes and five others to dairymen farther away. I might have sold a great many more if I had them. I have vealed calves and sent a few cows to the block that were not good enough for me to keep and, therefore, not good enough to sell to anyone for dairy purposes.

"The past two years, I have made the Calumet County Fair and last year I showed 13 cows at that fair and also at the Northeastern Wisconsin Fair. My animals had a big walkaway at the Chilton fair, and at the DePeere fair where the competition was sharp, they drew nine blue ribbons, a grand champion, and eight red ribbons.

"The Fair of Acadia was Grand Champion at the Northwestern fair last fall. Her production record is 15,278 pounds of milk and 585 pounds of butterfat.

STATE FORTUNATE SO FAR IN BARRING ADVANCE OF BORER

2,505,000 Acres Now in In-
fested Area of Five Corn
Producing States

Madison.—(P)—If the corn borers were in Wisconsin like in five other states, Wisconsin farmers, instead of now cultivating corn, "might still be active cleaning up the fields in which corn was planted last year."

This was the statement last week of C. L. Fluke, entomologist at the University of Wisconsin, who has followed reports from the "battle front" running into Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and New York, where the borer is being fought with all the agencies of modern agriculture and science that the State and Federal forces can marshal. Covering some 30,000 square miles, this territory represents some of the most fertile land in the nation's corn belt, he said. In all, 2,505,000 acres are in the infested area.

DRIVE NEARLY ENDED

A great drive is now near completion, he reports, to slow under and destroy all refuse from corn fields in this section between June 15 and July 1. This represents the approximate period in which the borer will emerge as a moth from its winter resting stage. In this form it flies about to gain entrance into its host—the growing corn plant.

This campaign is part of the government's endeavor to stop the spread of the borer. Ten million dollars was appropriated by the last session of congress to fight this pest which has ever invaded the country.

"When the corn borer comes," was one of the features added to the program for Farmers' Field day at the state agricultural college and experiment station, here Monday. Mr. Fluke gave an interesting demonstration illustrating the spread and development of the borer. He displayed pictures to show the damage caused in the corn belt and he discussed the eradication methods now followed in the infested area.

Interest in the borer recently shifted to the state's legislative halls when the assembly passed a bill making provision for the state college of agriculture and the state department of agriculture to study the pest. A contingent fund was also appropriated to be used in case the borer actually invades the state. This bill is now on the governor's desk.

of butterfat in 300 days as a 3 year old.

"My present herd sire is University Mammoth, 3 years old. His dam has a herd production record of 460 pounds of butterfat. I purchased this sire from the University of Wisconsin."

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Adv.

GREELEY Implement Company

is now located at the George Walter Brewing Co. Office, 210 S. Walnut-St. Both our office and warehouse are conveniently located just two blocks south of the Fair Grounds.

We sell and carry a complete line of Macey-Harris Farm Implements and repairs on McCormick-Deering Binders, Mowers, etc. We also sell McCormick-Deering Binders. Call on us at any time for information or prices.

Instant Death to Roaches, Ants and Bed-Bugs

Yes, instant death to bed-bugs, roaches and ants. The new chemical discovery touches these insects and does no damage to your springs, or furniture; and he has found no reactors. He is delivering a part of his milk to village customers and skimming the balance and shipping the cream.

COMPLETES NEW BARN
Hilbert.—M. J. Kees has completed the construction of a modern hip roof barn, 40 by 90 feet, on a stone basement for horses and cattle which is provided with cement floor, steel stanchions for 20 cows, three steel pens and drinking cups.

J. F. HOELZER BUILDING NEW FARM RESIDENCE

John F. Hoelzer, route 7, has completed the construction of a concrete basement for a new residence 28 feet square and two stories high. The new residence will have a sun parlor and will be equipped with electric lights, furnace heat, bath and probably, with running water. The house will be completed this fall.

Mr. Hoelzer said that early seeding looks good in his vicinity and grass and pasture normal. Corn and potatoes have just been planted.

BUILDING BUNGALOW

Hilbert.—Peter Dik, route 4, has completed the basement of a new bungalow, 30 by 34 feet, that he intends to build on his farm and to have ready for occupancy this fall.

IMPROVES HIS BARN

Anton Mergel, route 7, is putting a new concrete wall and sills under his barn and intends to equip the building with larger windows. Grass and grain look short in his vicinity. Mr. Mergel said, but considerable corn and early potatoes are being replanted.

An improved variety of hard red winter wheat, Kanred is the development of the Kansas Agricultural experiment station from seed brought to this country from Russia in 1900.

General level of farm prices has advanced slightly over that of April, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. The index, at 126, is still 13 points below the average for May a year ago.

The new service of grading and stamping medals covered about half a million pounds of beef in six large

GRAINS AND CLOVERS ARE GOOD NEAR HILBERT.

Hilbert.—Small grain, pasture, grass, peas and sugar beets in this vicinity are looking good, as are alsike and red clover. Most of the alfalfa was winterkilled. Early corn is from two to three inches tall but later corn is just sprouting. East of Hilbert farmers are using considerable sweet clover for pasture. Early potatoes are making a good showing and later varieties are now being planted.

NO HOPE FOR HIM

SHE: I tell you our son will never get married. He's too stupid.

HE: But that's the very reason why he will marry—Der Goetz, Vienna.

A moving picture of the Buzz Family

MOSQUITOES and Flies—how everybody hates them! Kill them at once, with FLIT.

Flit spray clears the house in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies, mosquitoes, bed bugs, roaches, ants and fleas. It searches out the cracks where insects hide and breed, destroying their eggs.

Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. It will save your clothing, furs and rugs. Clean and easy to use. Will not stain.

Flit is the result of exhaustive laboratory research. It has replaced old ineffective methods. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Recommended by Health Officials. Buy Flit and Flit sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

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Flies Mosquitoes Moths
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"The golden one with the black head"

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Bumpers Front and Rear	Three-Way Pressure Lubrication	36 x 5.25 Balloon Tires
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40 h. p. L-Head Six-Cylinder Engine	High-Velocity, Hot-Section Manifold	Double-Offset, Low-Gravity Frame
Crankcase Ventilation	Silent Timing Chain	111-Inch Wheelbase
Dual Air Cleaning	Full Automatic Spark Control	Easy Shift Transmission
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Four-Wheel Brakes		Chromium Permanent-Lustre Plating
Harmonic Balance		Duco Finish

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

The tri-power naval conference called by Washington has opened at Geneva with the submission by this country of a proposed 5-5-3 ratio limitation of cruisers, destroyers and submarines for the United States, Great Britain and Japan. This is an extension of the ratio applied to capital ships by the Washington Arms conference. In addition, the United States would limit cruiser construction to a maximum of 10,000 tons per ship as against the reported desire of Great Britain to have the limit placed at 6,000 tons. It suggests a total cruiser tonnage for Great Britain and the United States of 250,000 to 300,000, with 150,000 to 180,000 tons for Japan; destroyers, 200,000 to 250,000 for the United States and Great Britain and 120,000 to 150,000 tons for Japan; submarines, 50,000 to 90,000 for the United States and Great Britain and 25,000 to 34,000 tons for Japan. There would remain an unrestricted class which, though undefined, is understood to include mine layers and sweepers, submarine chasers and tenders.

Inasmuch as Great Britain now has a cruiser strength of approximately 300,000 and the United States only 100,000 tons, the plan would require a large American building program. Provision is made for a transitional period for putting into effect the treaty limitation, during which time the cruiser and destroyer tonnage limits would not be enforced. This would permit the United States to retain its present excess of destroyer tonnage until it catches up with British cruiser tonnage.

Acceptance of the American proposals would mean the ultimate scrapping by Great Britain of nearly 60,000 tons of obsolete cruisers and Japan about 40,000 tons, while the United States would scrap 62,000 tons of either cruisers or destroyers, and 80,000 additional tons in these classes upon the completion of cruiser building. Ultimately the United States would also scrap 3,868 tons of submarines and Great Britain and Japan none.

The term of the treaty would be identical to that of the Washington treaty which runs until 1936, and thereafter until two years following notice of abrogation. In addition, the American memorandum suggests the possibility of a further clause for revision in case either party considers its security jeopardized "by a change of circumstances," presumably if non-signatories, such as France and Italy, should build excessively.

This program, which of course has had the approval of President Coolidge, represents frank and rational disarmament. It is approaching the problem in a simple and direct way, laying all the cards on the table. During the discussions which will follow, an effort will be made to represent Great Britain and Japan as being in collusion to oppose the wishes of the United States. Undoubtedly, they will present some special requests but in the main we expect to see them approve the suggestions put forward by this government. Great Britain may ask for a further reduction of the maximum cruiser tonnage, because of her close naval ties, and both she and Japan may seek to reduce submarine tonnage to a lower point for obvious reasons, but we do not think the differences in these matters are vital.

All practical and effective disarmament rests upon the proper framing of defensive warfare measures. It is the defining armament of the defense. Submarines, for instance, can be so restricted that they cannot be used for offensive purposes, and similarly with other auxiliary craft. The security of every nation which is engaged in disarmament undertakings is based upon its willingness to protect itself from attack, and to discard inherently defensive armament. This will be the test in the Geneva conference.

ference. The United States can have no objection to Great Britain and Japan serving their defensive requirements in special ways, provided its own necessities are taken care of. It is not essential to our peace and security that we should actually build and maintain a navy exactly according to the proportion we are permitted to have. Everything is relative and we have a right to relieve ourselves of the military burden in whatever degree we believe war with a particular nation to be remote. What we ask for in these treaties is a settled basis of naval construction. It is then up to us whether we build to it or below it, and there are obviously many factors to be considered aside from a mere paper establishment of size, tonnage and kinds of ships.

Our armchair strategists will be uneasy throughout the Geneva conference lest Great Britain and Japan get the better of us but we need have no worries on this score. In all probability we shall find them agreeable, in principle, to what we wish to obtain. Minor differences are more apparent than real, just as are the differences which are now said to exist in capital ships as between the three countries.

BAR THE COLLEGIATE FLIVVER

The University of Michigan has decided to bar student owned and driven automobiles. The abolition of the college flivver in Ann Arbor follows a partial restriction imposed last year. It also follows a series of automobile accidents, in which two students were killed. Michigan has decided to join Illinois, Purdue, Princeton and other colleges which have ruled against the automobile.

We think this policy should be adopted by every college and university in the country, with of course exceptions in what might be termed extraordinary cases where a car may be deemed necessary for a student's use in reaching the campus or for other purely college purposes. In recent years we have gone to extremes in the broadening of personal liberties to include immature youth. The freedom granted it, or which it has usurped as the case may be, has finally reached almost the point of license. We think it is compatible with a healthy development of manhood and womanhood to place youth on its own honor and its own resources at an earlier age than was thought best in recent generations, but there is also a level beyond which it is both unreasonable and unfair to the individual to go in this new birth of juvenile freedom. We think it has been exceeded, woefully exceeded, in the liberties assumed by the college youth.

We can see no reason for giving a student an automobile for pleasure while in school. It is a menace to morals and discipline, and a heavy handicap on his work. There is too much folderol and play in universities. It is time that the pendulum swung back the other way to something approaching normal position. One of the best means of advancing this reform is the taking of automobiles away from students. Few undergraduates are competent to be entrusted with a motor car. Wisconsin should follow the example of Michigan.

OLD MASTERS

Here's to the maiden of bashful fifteen.
Here's to the widow of fifty.
Here's to the flaunting extravagant queen.
And here's to the housewife that's thrifty.
Here's to the chamber whose dimple we prize.
Now to the maid that has none, sir;
Here's to the girl with a pair of blue eyes.
And here's to the nymph with but one, sir.
—Richard Brinsley Sheridan: Let the Toast Pass.

There are \$900,000 pianos out of tune in this country, it was revealed at a Chicago music trades convention. These optimistic gentlemen are always making us revise our figures.

Eighty per cent of the members of a convict prison band were paroled before their terms ended. Even in a penitentiary peace, it seems, is blessed.

The man who said he'd fast eight days atop a skyscraper in a New Jersey city evidently is a patriotic rascal.

Consumption of sacramental wine since prohibition has been 24,000,000 gallons. Is that a wet argument? Or a dry?

The French tailors are trying to put men back into knee breeches. Somebody ought to cable Lindbergh and put a stop to that.

Some day a newspaper reporter is going to tell the truth. Right after that there will be a falling off in the paper's news about piano rentals at graduation exercises.

Dr. James Eads Hore, the millionaire hobo, has been to Manila to organize the "insular" hobos. The American chapter known as "insular" have been organized.

A hot in a rink sometimes results from a ring in the hat.

Some of these laws with teeth in them occasionally bite on an actor.

Flood, wars and Congress come and go, but out on the job remains forever.

America is a country where it's easy to convert a man into a lamp shade.

What this country needs is a radio announcer who hasn't a Mark Twain complex.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ANSWER ME THIS

A lot of people think they know enough about hygiene and health without bothering to read or study hygiene. A lot more know too many things "which ain't so" about health, as a result of improper reading. Then there are some who have been brought up on all sorts of queer fancies or fallacies about health, and their reading is limited to the captions on the movie screen, which they read slowly, painfully and aloud.

I have manfully resisted the question game up to the present, but everybody's doing it and I don't care to be thought queer or obstinate, so here's my list. Think you can pass this examination? Well, try it if you like. I'll tell you the correct answers if you will write for them and enclose a stamped envelope bearing your address. Here is a good chance for regular readers to check themselves and find out whether they grasp and retain what they read.

1. Name
2. Is it harmful for a child to sleep with an elderly person?
3. What is the conversational range of cri?
4. For that matter, what is cri?
5. Is it harmful to be chafed or an adult to go swimming too early or too late, if he or she enjoys it?
6. How would you deal with water from a roadside brook or spring if you were on a hike and intensely thirsty?
7. Give the best known method of resuscitation for the apparently drowned.
8. Is the Schick test as good as the Dick test and which is for what?
9. Is it good for a child to have measles while young?
10. Should you drive uric acid out of your system? How does it get in there?
11. What form of iodine should one take and what for?
12. If little Jimmie coughs seven times the same evening what should he do about it? Or 14 times before school in the morning?
13. Is tuberculosis hereditary?
14. Do people who have it ever get well?
15. At what age does lung tuberculosis first manifest itself, as a rule?
16. Name the two principal faults in the household atmosphere in the winter, and tell how to obviate these faults.
17. What makes a good excuse for a well person to have a health examination?
18. Why compel anybody to be vaccinated?

Answer by number on a separate sheet of paper, if you wish, or on this sheet. Briefly: seven points each. Each question counts 5-2-3 points; 70 points essential for passing mark.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Fatal Kiss

I was engaged to a young man who died of tuberculosis a year ago. I spent considerable time with him in his last illness and kissed him occasionally. I had a cold and cough lately and mother is worried, and I told her all danger of contagion is over in a year's time. Should I have a TB test made? (M. H.)

Answer—All danger of contagion was over the day the young man died. But if you were infected the disease may not manifest itself until many months. You should have a very careful examination of your lungs made by the doctor, every two or three months until there is no longer any question about your health.

(Copyright John F. Dille Company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 21, 1902

William Wilson of Appleton had been appointed chief mustering officer by state commander Asen of St. Louis.

Miss Lena McKenny and J. W. Hannagan were married that morning at St. Mary church.

Seventeen students of St. Mary school received diplomas at the commencement exercises the previous night at Columbia hall. Those in the class were: Elma Cecelia Day, Thomas Henry Manney, Mary Ellen Vanden, Rosalind John McIlhenny, Francis Richard O'Keefe, Marie Frances Garvey, Luella Marie O'Keefe, Daniel Boland, Irene Sylvan, Garvey, George Arthur Puth, Agatha Mae Van Ryzin, James Thomas Tolland, Ida Mae Butler, Luella Marie Murphy, Rosella Fischer, Mary Frances Barry, Loretta Nemacheck.

Mrs. C. S. Dickinson entertained a group of friends at Riverview Country Club at a basket party the previous evening.

John Conway had returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan had returned from a visit with Fond du Lac friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitting of Neenah, had issued invitations for a reception Friday evening at their home.

The Newell Bowling alley in the basement of the Wolter building on Appleton-st. had been purchased by S. C. Shannon, J. E. Lehr, Herman Hecker, Jr., and William Tesch. The four men had organized a Crescent City bowling club with Mr. Shannon, president, Mr. Hecker, vice president, Mr. Lehr, secretary and Mr. Tesch, treasurer.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 19, 1917

Michael Garvey, chief of police, tendered his resignation to the police and fire commission at 4 o'clock the previous afternoon and it was expected that that body would take action. He had served as chief of the Appleton police force for 34 years.

Miss Beatie Taylor of Appleton, and Miss Helmer of Duluth, Minn., who with party of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority girls were spending the week at the Galpin cottage near Waverly, were nearly drowned the previous day when the canoe in which they were riding capsized. The girls were rescued by Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rogers, State-st., who were fishing about 50 feet from where the canoe overturned.

At a special meeting of the county board of supervisors at the court house that afternoon, Douglas H. Horkins of Hortonville, was elected chairman of the board, defeating John Tracy and William Lyons of Appleton.

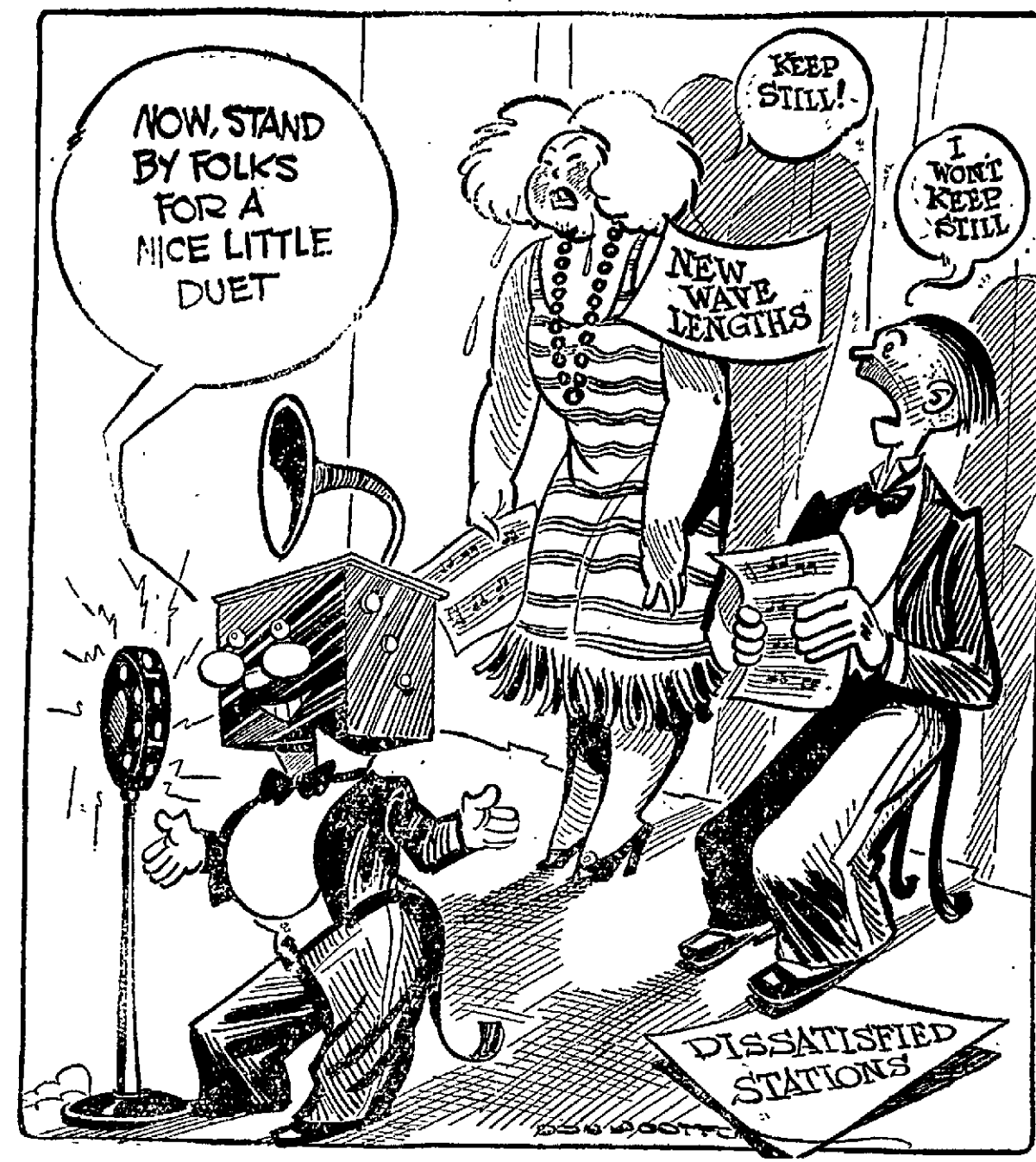
John Sherman of the Citizens National bank and C. S. Dickinson of the Commercial National bank, were to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Bankers' association the latter part of that month at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schmitz, left that day for Milwaukee to attend the graduation exercises at Marquette university. Hugo Keller and George A. Schmitz were among the graduates.

George R. Bohon, a traveling salesman living at 775 Tonkass, suffered a broken leg when he was struck by an automobile at Rhinelanders the previous afternoon.

The Misses Josephine Lorel and Tillie Jahn entertained 15 women at a linen shower in honor of Miss Helen Akey who was to be married late that month.

Our Next Number Will Be—



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

RELIGION IN POLITICS

By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, D. C.—While the politically-minded and voting population of the United States is finding the prospective candidates of President Coolidge and Governor Smith of New York the subject of unending arguments, based largely on a religious issue, somewhat similar situations in past American history invite an unbiased review of the facts.

The present situation, however, is unique because both men will break precedents in American politics if nominated. Mr. Coolidge will be the first man asked for a third consecutive term and Mr. Smith the first Catholic nominated. Millions of people expect to see both precedents broken. In any event a campaign of extraordinary interest is forecast.

Maryland, although founded by a Catholic as a sort of refuge in the new world for persecuted Catholics, has enacted the first religious toleration law. This was in 1649. Rhode Island was the second, granting freedom of worship in 1663. Massachusetts took an opposite course. The colony required all freemen to be of the Puritan faith and excluded Quakers with persecution.

Virginia also excluded all Catholics and made it a crime to bring a Quaker into the colony. It is interesting to note in this connection that Maryland, established as a Catholic colony, now has a majority of Protestants, in her population although the Catholic population is very large. Rhode Island, on the other hand, has a majority of Catholics. Massachusetts, which persecuted and expelled Catholics now finds persons of that faith in the majority.

In 1779 Thomas Jefferson drew a bill in 1786, granting full religious rights in 1786, granting full religious rights. It was he, also, who influenced inclusion of religious freedom in the Constitution of the United States and similar sentiments are observable in the Declaration of Independence of which he was the author.

These early American declarations of religious tolerance are in sharp contrast to England's laws which prohibited any but members of the Established Church from holding public office. Some of the American colonies embodied similar provisions in their early laws. The disqualifications in the English law were not entirely removed until as late as 1829. Some of the American colonial disqualifications were incorporated in the constitutions of the new States. In fact it was not until 1821 that Massachusetts modified her laws, while New Hampshire retained until 1877 a requirement that Governor, Senators, and Representatives be Protestants.

Now all state constitutions guarantee religious liberty and most prohibit appropriation of public funds for the support of sectarian schools or other ecclesiastical establishments.

Political Clashes Inevitable
With such a background it was inevitable that many political clashes should occur. It is curious that prejudice should have run so high in the earlier days, for in the first year of the infant republic there were only 24,500 Catholics, more than half of whom were in Maryland.

The first political party which arose out of such roots was the Anti-Masonic Party of 1826. It was aimed at the Free Masons, rather than the Catholics and was presumed to have strong Catholic support. It attained the scope of a national party and nominated William Wirt, of Maryland, for President. In the election it carried but one State—Vermont. The party's last show of power was in 1835 when it elected a Governor of Pennsylvania.

By 1840 the 24,500 Catholics in the country had increased to approximately 1,000,000 with concomitant political interest. Various minor societies, based on the idea of America for Americans, still reflected in the modern phrase of 100-per cent Americanism, were formed and influenced elections, prejudice being somewhat divided as between Catholics and Protestants. Riots occurred in Philadelphia and Charleston in which Catholic churches were burned.

Then, in 1850, came the Order of the Star Spangled Banner, soon to be known as the Know Nothing Party. It was a secret order and the members swore an oath of inquiry to "know nothing about it"—hence the nickname. It was successful in carrying many municipal elections, notably those of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and San Francisco, and elected several state tickets. They sent five Senators and forty-three Representatives to the Thirty-fourth Congress. The Know Nothing Party had organizations in 35 States in 1855. Its party platforms, while not mentioning the term Catholic, were phrased so as to indicate their opposition to persons of that faith.

Its downfall came when it attempted to elect Millard Fillmore President in 1856 and when the Democratic Party came to the assistance of the Catholics. The Democratic Party platform declared outright that "a political crusade against Catholics is neither justified by the past history or future prospects of the country." Fillmore carried but one State—Maryland. James Buchanan, a Presbyterian, was elected President.

Buchanan Minimized The Issue
Realizing that he owed his election in some part to religious issues, Mr. Buchanan sought to deflect attention from the Catholic issue. So he substituted another religious issue. The Mormons had become established in Utah, the tenets of their church bringing about what was regarded as an un-American union of church and state, and polygamy.

The slavery issue had become all-pervading, however, and the issue of Mormonism could not survive although it did result in a miniature war, troops having been dispatched to Utah, and Brigham Young, head of the Mormon church, having been deposed as territorial governor. Later the issue was raised again and when, in 1890, Utah was admitted as a State, Congress compelled inclusion in the state constitution of a prohibition against polygamy. In so far as polygamy was an integral part of the Mormon faith this action of Congress is in sharp conflict with the Constitutional guarantee of absolute freedom of religious belief.

The religious question arose again acrimoniously in the Blaine-Cleveland campaign in 1884. Although a Presbyterian, Grover Cleveland was immensely popular in New York, a strong Catholic State. This gave rise to a belief that he was a Catholic sympathizer. What turned the tide of the election was a statement made by the Rev. Samuel D. Burchard who said that the Republican campaign was directed against "Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion." This statement drove many Catholics into the Democratic ranks. A change of only 575 votes in New York would have given the State to Blaine and made him President. New York would have given to the State to Blaine and made him President.

The next politico-religious organization was the American Protective Association, better known as the A. P. A. It was admittedly opposed to the holding of office by any Catholic. It achieved great strength in the Middle West reaching its peak of influence in 1894 when it sent a hundred members to Congress. It was said to number 2,500,000 members.

Although the A. P. A. sought the

defeat of McKinley on the ground of pro-Romanism, it failed, probably because of the rise of another and greater issue—the gold standard.

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The Ku Klux Klan is the last in the line of organizations influencing American politics. Its oath of membership, widely suspected by Catholics and others so long as it was secret, has been shown to be relatively innocuous. Catholics are not mentioned specifically, nor even by inference. White supremacy appears to be about the chief tenet.

Q. With can be mixed with alcohol to make it noninflammable? H. K. A. The Bureau of Chemistry says that if alcohol is mixed in equal portions with water it will burn. If more than 50 per cent of water is used, it will not burn.

Q. Is there any solution that will take whitewash off a concrete wall? G. V. W.

A. Acids that will remove it will also attack concrete, so it is wiser to scrub the wall with a wire brush using plain water.

Q. How short a piece of the Rosary have been sold? N. E. W.

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ed to elect Millard Fillmore President in 1856 and when the Democratic Party came to the assistance of the Catholics. The Democratic Party platform declared outright that "a political crusade against Catholics is neither justified by the past history or future prospects of the country." Fillmore carried but one State—Maryland. James Buchanan, a Presbyterian, was elected President.

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See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York.—The megaphone wailer for the "seeing New York" bus still tells the joke about the windy corner and the lady's skirt as the woman takes the sharp turn in front of the Flatiron Building.

It seems the fashion among those who keep visitors about town to keep alive these moss covered traditions. . . . Today the Flatiron building is a sort of old-fashioned, demure cousin of the daring skyscrapers that rise all around, and the wind that whisks about its sharp nose is no more nor less than may be found on a hundred corners. As for a lady's skirt blowing in the wind, such sights create passing attention in a day when eyes are educated to the knee-length apparel. . . .

The same game, as his bus whisks through the Bowery, clings to the tales of gamblers, street fighting, blood and gore, while anyone with two eyes must see that this section is now dedicated to the scattered parade of 1

DAUGHTERS MIDAS

by Anne Austin

THIS HAS HAPPENED
BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON are selected from the big T. Q. CURTIS department store to come into the home of their employer for one year, because old Curtis believes the girls have worthy ambitions and he wants to help them. Billy, anxious to be a concert violinist, is the only one of the three that is truthful about her ambition.

Billy is secretly engaged to DAL ROMANINE, nephew of Mrs. MEADOWS, the hostess, and she is deeply grieved when she learns he is also paying affectionate attention to Winnie Shelton.

Unknown to T. Q., the girls find out he intends to adopt one of them when the year is up, and Nyda and Winnie turn the house into a hot-bed of intrigue. Strangely, in these intrigues are Mrs. Meadows, Dal and EDDIE BANNING, Nyda's former sweetheart. T. Q.'s safe is robbed one night, and SAW-YERS, the butler, throws suspicion on Billy, when he saw in the library at a late hour. Billy is in the night, and calls on CLAY CURTIS, son of old T. Q., to help her. Clay has disinherited himself and is living at the Wells home in a factory by day and writing in a factory by night. Billy tells Clay she suspects Eddie Banning and Nyda makes him confess. Nyda then tells T. Q. that she and Eddie have been married during the entire year.

One night after dinner, Billy surprises Winnie in T. Q.'s desk. She is holding a legal document in her hand. The next day, Winnie feigns illness and calls T. Q. to her room. She makes it plain that she is in love with him and the old man succumbs to her caresses when a giggle is heard from behind the curtain. VIOLA, the maid, tells T. Q. Winnie bribed her to witness the "compromising" situation. T. Q. is stunned. He orders Viola to her room, locks Winnie in, and sends for Billy and Mrs. Meadows to meet him in the library.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER
When T. Q. CURTIS entered the library ten minutes later, both Mrs. Meadows and Billy, who had answered his summons promptly, greeted him with shocked exclamations. "I'm not ill, thank you," T. Q. waved aside their solicitous inquiries with a preeminent hand. But the gray pallor of his gaunt old cheeks and the twitching of his usually firm mouth belied his words. "I must apologize in advance for the distress which this interview is bound to cause you both, but it is necessary that I take you into my confidence for my own protection," he explained, passing a weary, trembling hand across his eyes.

Mrs. Meadows' hands fluttered over her knitting for a moment, then dropped heavily into her lap. If Billy had been watching her she would have seen a shadow of terror darken the faded brown eyes.

"I need your advice, too," T. Q. said with a ceremonious bow toward Mrs. Meadows. "I think you will believe me when I say that for a year I have tried to fulfill honorably the terms of the agreement I made with the three girls in whose lives and careers I have interested myself."

"Indeed, I do, Mr. Curtis," Mrs. Meadows answered. "You have been a father to Nyda, Winnie and Billy. No one could be more distressed than I that Nyda repaid your generosity with gross ingratitude."

"Poor Nyda," T. Q. interrupted her with a groan. "She is more to be pitied than blamed. I should have realized that I was putting almost irresistible temptation in her way. But it is not of Nyda that I wish to speak."

He bowed his head in his hands and sat in silence for a long minute. Billy's heart began to beat with painful rapidity. Why had she—and not Winnie—been summoned to this conference with T. Q. CURTIS? Could it mean that he was about to announce his decision in that strange, secret contest? That

document which Winnie had stolen from his desk to read?

But T. Q. CURTIS was speaking again, his voice halting with embarrassment. "Another of my three girls has succumbed to irresistible temptation. I may be a fool, but it had not occurred to me, Mrs. Meadows, that a lovely young girl would be tempted to try to marry me—for my money."

"My dear Mr. Curtis," Mrs. Meadows' exclamation was freighted with shocked astonishment. Her faded eyes flashed a look of utter contempt upon Billy.

"I am afraid you are jumping to conclusions, Mrs. Meadows," T. Q. said heavily. "Billy is not—the guilty party. I shall be brief, Miss Shelton tricked me into a proposal of marriage this evening, and she took care to have a witness concealed in the room. It was the colored maid, Viola, who accidentally ruined Miss Shelton's scheme by betraying her presence behind the window drapes." He made his humiliating confession in a shamed, low voice.

Billy sank limply back into her chair. What a vile little beast Winnie Shelton was! So that had been her game all along! For months she had courted the old man, cuddling against him like an affectionate kitten, kissing him, trying, by every means in her power, to arouse desire for her in the unsuspecting old man's heart. Oh, it was sickening.

"You will, of course, put her out of your house immediately, Mr. Curtis," Mrs. Meadows was saying indignantly. "I can't imagine such a thing! The brazen little hussy!"

"Please, Mrs. Meadows," T. Q. protested. "But I do need advice on how to handle the situation. If I do as you suggest—put her out of my house immediately—there will be a scandal. Oh, Lord!" he groaned, dropping his head into his hands again.

"Mr. Curtis," Billy began diffidently, her heart aching for him, "the year is almost up. Probably no one but a few of your employees at the store will remember the exact date when Winnie and I expected to leave your home, under the terms of the agreement. Will you let me suggest something?"

"Go ahead, child," T. Q. answered without looking up. "I'm asking for advice."

"Well, then, Mr. Curtis, it is undoubtedly known at the store that Winnie's father has been very ill with pneumonia. She really should have been staying at home with him until he was out of danger. I understand he is much better now, and it seems to me that everyone would consider it the most natural thing in the world if Winnie went home to nurse him until he is able to travel. I know how you must feel—heart-sick and terribly disappointed in—in all of us. She stammered, but I believe you will be happier a year from now if you return good for evil, so far as Winnie is concerned, just as you did for Nyda. Give her a thousand dollars, so that her father can recuperate for a month or two in the mountains, and so that she gets a job as a private secretary."

"Private secretary!" T. Q. smiled sadly. "The child is probably the world's worst stenographer. She'll never know how to spell 'receive.' But—thanks for the suggestion, my dear. Of course I intended to do something for her, even though I would prefer never to see her again. Well, what's done is done, and it can't be helped," he groaned.

"You still have Billy, Mr. Curtis," Mrs. Meadows reminded him. "A dear good girl who is devoted to you."

"Please, Mrs. Meadows," Billy cried, tears of shame stinging her eyes. "I will you leave me alone for a few minutes with Mr. Curtis? There is something I must say to him, if he will let me."

T. Q. nodded, his eyes narrowing with what Billy thought must be suspicion. Poor darling! He had every right to be suspicious of any girl that asked to be alone with him now!

Mrs. Meadows rustled indignantly out of the room, and Billy walked slowly to his desk, where she stood, head high and blue eyes sparkling with tears.

"I—I couldn't say what I want to say before anyone else," she began, striving to get a tight grip on her courage. "Mr. Curtis, I want to leave your home today, too. It must be painful for you to see any of us now, and—and it's impossible for me to be happy here. I can't tell you how deeply I appreciate your great kindness to me!" Her voice broke.

"Billy"—T. Q. leaned forward and laid a hand on hers, which was rigidly grasping the edge of the desk—"want you to stay. There is something I did not intend to tell you just yet, but if you are determined to leave today—"

"Please, Mr. Curtis! Before you—say anything—I've got to make a confession."

"A confession?" T. Q. withdrew his hand. "You, too?"

"Yes," she nodded miserably. "Me, too! I'd rather die than tell you, Mr. Curtis, for I've learned to love you almost as much as I do my mother since I have been in your home. But—I've not to do it! All three of us—Nyda, Winnie and I—have known for almost a year that you—that you planned to—adopt one of us as your daughter!"

"I—that explains a great deal, doesn't it?" he asked at last, heavily. "Nyda knew that she had no chance to win. But—why did Winnie spoil her chances before the year was up?"

"She picked the lock of your desk last night and found what must have been an application to the courts for the adoption of—one of us," Billy explained, the shame dying in her throat and forehead. "I didn't know, when I caught her in the act, what she was doing. I didn't realize until you were telling us just now, what she had done, that Winnie had learned that she—she had lost."

"How could you girls learn my plans?" T. Q. asked slowly, his eyes averted.

"I overheard you and Mrs. Warburton talking as you passed through the music room on your way to the library. We hadn't been here a month then. I was asleep in a chair drawn up to the window. I'd been practicing. Your voices woke me up. I didn't intend to eavesdrop. I hope you'll believe that!" Her head went higher, her eyes flashed through her tears.

"Your confession is entirely voluntary," T. Q. answered wearily. "I shall believe anything you say. But with a piece of valuable information like that in your hands and yours alone, how did the other girls happen to know?"

"I told them of course!" Billy's voice rang out sharply. "At first I wanted to rush into the library and tell you that I had overheard, but—but I was selfish. I thought that you would give up your plans for having the three of us here for a year. I didn't know what to do. I went home and told Clay—"

"So my son has known all this time!" T. Q. interrupted bitterly. "What a fool he must think his father is!"

"No, he doesn't! He had suspected from the first contest that you were planning just such a move. He tried to keep me from entering the contest

FOX SCHOOL OPENS MANITOWOC SESSION

Appleton Men Will Attend Meeting; Interesting Program Planned

Three Appleton men probably will attend the three day fox school which is to be conducted at Silver Lake resort Manitowoc, by the Wisconsin Fox Breeder's association from Tuesday to Thursday.

The school is expected to be attended by the largest gathering of fox ranchers ever to be assembled in the state. It will be held for the benefit of the ranchers with a view of raising better foxes.

Appleton men who are planning to attend are Henry Boldt, Clarence Boldt and Herman Abitz.

Dr. L. J. O'Reilly, Merrill, president of the association, will preside at the meeting. Feeding and Sanitation will be the subject of an address by Dr. W. A. Young, Booneville, N. Y., president of the American Fox Breeder's association.

Harry J. La Due, editor of the American Fox and Fur Farmer, will discuss muskrat farming. A paper on perfect fox will be read by George Tuttle of South Rygate, Va.

Dr. W. A. Purington, Dover Foxcroft, Maine, will give a demonstration on the treatment of lung worms and an address on better production of fur will be given by J. S. Chatek.

and when I'd won both he tried to keep me from accepting your offer of a year in your home. He—he warned me that it would be hell, and—it has been!" she confessed in a low voice.

"I can see that it must have been," T. Q. conceded, his lips twisting wryly over the words. "Did Clay advise you to tell the other girls?"

"Yes, he did after I'd assured him that I didn't want anything more than the year. I didn't either! Not then, at any rate!" She did drop her eyes then, for the thought of her own motives in trying to win was almost more than she could bear.

"He told me that it wouldn't be fair to Nyda and Winnie for me to keep them out of it. And so for a year three girls have accepted your hospitality, your boundless generosity, while they schemed to outwit each other and to win the big prize."

"You, too?" he repeated sadly, but there was hope in his eyes as they gazed searching into hers.

(To Be Continued)

To be free of T. Q. CURTIS and his agreement, and to go away with Dal Romaine, is Billy's next thought. In the next chapter she summons Dal.

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PLAN SPECIAL SERVICE FOR ELLINGTON CHURCH

Special services have been planned for next Sunday by the members of the Ellington Lutheran church to celebrate the rededication of the building which was recently renovated.

The interior of the church has been painted and redecorated. The Rev. T. R. Redlin, pastor of the Lutheran church at Kingston and son of the Rev. E. Redlin, pastor of the church at Ellington, will preach an English sermon at 8 o'clock Sunday evening while the Rev. W. Woldmied, pastor of the Lutheran church at Manchester, will preach a German sermon at the services at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

The ladies of the parish will serve dinner and supper in the church hall. A social gathering with various games and amusements will be held during the afternoon. The general public has been invited to attend.

THIS CAUSED THE WAR
New York—At last the responsibility for the world war has been placed, Dr. George D. Stewart, President of the American College of Surgeons, blames cancer. Had not cancer killed Frederick II. of Prussia, who espoused democratic principles, the great conflict probably never would have started, he says.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray

Glencoe, Minn., as the closing feature of the first day program.

SECOND DAY PROGRAM (SUB.)
The second day of the school some pointers on "Pen Construction" by F. M. Bussey, Minneapolis, Minn., will be given. The association has retained Dr. A. A. Liebold, Chicago, director of the biological laboratories who will discuss, Hilar, Its Anatomical Structure and Growth, and Some Promising findings. At the same session, F. G. Ashbrook, Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, D. C., will speak on Cooperation by the Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, and the Department of Agriculture with Domestic Fur Ranching and Fur Farming as a Side Line, will be outlined by Robert Smith, county agent of Manitowoc county.

President O'Reilly of Merrill will address the meeting at the afternoon session on the Association Works and Benefits Derived Therefrom and a talk and demonstration on fur will be made by Robert Frazer, New York, representative of the C. M. Lampson, Co., of London, England.

The Fox Futurity contest will be explained by H. C. Mitchell of Boston, Editor of the Fox Breeder's Gazette. Following the talk on Inspection of Foxes by Perry Cole of Alder Creek, N. Y., the teachers will be taken on a tour of nearby fox ranches. A banquet is on the program for the evening.

The last day of the educational meeting will be devoted to discussions of the state association, bankers viewpoints on the fox industry and demonstrations on the treatment of internal and external parasites and the killing and pelting of a fox. A. H. Herrmann, Bayfield and B. J. Delsman, Hartland, will address the closing session on the care of the fox ranch.

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President O'Reilly of Merrill will address the meeting at the afternoon session on the Association Works and Benefits Derived Therefrom and a talk and demonstration on fur will be made by Robert Frazer, New York, representative of the C. M. Lampson, Co., of London, England.

The Fox Futurity contest will be explained by H. C. Mitchell of Boston, Editor of the Fox Breeder's Gazette. Following the talk on Inspection of Foxes by Perry Cole of Alder Creek, N. Y., the teachers will be taken on a tour of nearby fox ranches. A banquet is on the program for the evening.

The last day of the educational meeting will be devoted to discussions of the state association, bankers viewpoints on the fox industry and demonstrations on the treatment of internal and external parasites and the killing and pelting of a fox. A. H. Herrmann, Bayfield and B. J. Delsman, Hartland, will address the closing session on the care of the fox ranch.

Paris in 33 hours if you wear a

Lucky Lindy Lid

Like cut White, Pink, Rose, Red, Green, Blue, Yellow, Sand

\$3

If we are out of any of the above colors, we will get it for you in 2 or 3 days.

Lucky Lindy Lid

Like cut only without the wings \$1.50

All Lucky Lindy Lids should have a painted picture of Col. Lindbergh and his plane on the front.

Stronger Warner Co.

BREITSCHEIDER Funeral Parlors 112 SO. APPLETON ST. Phone 308

APPLETON'S FOREMOST FUNERAL PARLORS Distinctive Service at No Extra Cost

Mettinger Lumber Company Appleton Wisconsin J. L. METTINGER, President E. C. SCHMIDT, V. P. Phone 109-110 LUMBER, CEMENT, BUILDING MATERIAL, COAL AND OIL

brated the rededication of the building which was recently renovated. The interior of the church has been painted and redecorated. The Rev. T. R. Redlin, pastor of the Lutheran church at Kingston and son of the Rev. E. Redlin, pastor of the church at Ellington, will preach an English sermon at 8 o'clock Sunday evening while the Rev. W. Woldmied, pastor of the Lutheran church at Manchester, will preach a German sermon at the services at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

The ladies of the parish will serve dinner and supper in the church hall. A social gathering with various games and amusements will be held during the afternoon. The general public has been invited to attend.

THIS CAUSED THE WAR
New York—At last the responsibility for the world war has been placed, Dr. George D. Stewart, President of the American College of Surgeons, blames cancer. Had not cancer killed Frederick II. of Prussia, who espoused democratic principles, the great conflict probably never would have started, he says.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray

Glencoe, Minn., as the closing feature of the first day program.

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Mettinger Lumber Company Appleton Wisconsin J. L. METTINGER, President E. C. SCHMIDT, V. P. Phone 109-110 LUMBER, CEMENT, BUILDING MATERIAL, COAL AND OIL

Calumet's Double Action

gives you a baking powder containing two leavening units—one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together. You do not have to use extra care or precaution when you use it.

MAKES BAKING EASIER
CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Vacation Coats Must Be "Different" To Be Really Chic;
Dull Silk Materials Succeed Shiny Silks Of Last Year

BY HENRI BENDEL
NEW YORK — Vacation time means travel time to many women. And of course travel time and traveling coats are positively synonymous. Therefore it seems an appropriate moment to discuss the topic of just what is what in coats at this season.

ALWAYS GOOD
The steamer coat of tweed, homespun or camel's hair, is good as always. But I find this season that women are demanding "something different." The well-groomed smart woman of exclusive taste wants her coat designed for her very own ocean trip, nobody else's.

Moreover, I feel that the masculine note sounded by a strictly tailored tweed is a blot on the feminine harmony of softer lines and graceful curves this season.

SVETLE LINES
Today I am showing first of all a Paquin model which has individuality in the soft, svelte lines of its bodice and knee length. It features a back yoke with a tiny cape extending from it and also has an unique touch in the manner in which it uses cross fox to edge its collar so that it stands away from the face—appropriately softening the features without adding too much warmth.

This coat calls for a lighter shade of tan hat, Guile model, with a small brim turned smartly down all around and nothing trimming it save a matching grosgrain banding that fastens in a buckle on the right side.

FOR THE SMARTEST
None but the smartest can wear the next coat shown. For it is of the type of aristocratic article that calls for a woman with dash and assurance to wear its circular fullness smartly around her form, or let it nonchalantly hang open as it lists. I designed it primarily for youth—for who could have more dash and assurance than youth itself?

It is made of tan kasha velour, trimmed with brown and white American football forming an alluring striped facings around the collarless neck and extending from hem to hem. A simple, large, brown velvet flower emphasizes its collarlessness. It has slightly up-in-the-front effect, with cut-away, rounded corners. A light tan hat tops it.

Some women, even if they are coolish in England's moist atmosphere or suffer chills when France gets rain, just insist on a silk coat for travel. Theirs is the vote of Fashion too this season. For, though the silk coat has been smart for several summers now, the 1927 silk coat is slinkier, lovelier and more alluring than ever.

SLENDERIZING
I am showing a black flat crepe, imported from Paquin, which is interlined with softy padded shimmering silk and yet gives slenderizing lines in its entirety.

Many of the season's smartest touches are incorporated in this coat. It has a square back yoke, a pointed front one, its sleeves flare at the cuff line and it adapts three black foxes in its trimming in a unique manner. Two hug the bottom of the coat, with their heads almost meeting in back and their tails extending toward the front, gradually coming up until they meet and cross at the hip line where the coat fastens with a fur bottom.

An entire fox fur fashion's collar and is so attached that it seems to have been thrown around the throat and across the left shoulder with studied carelessness.

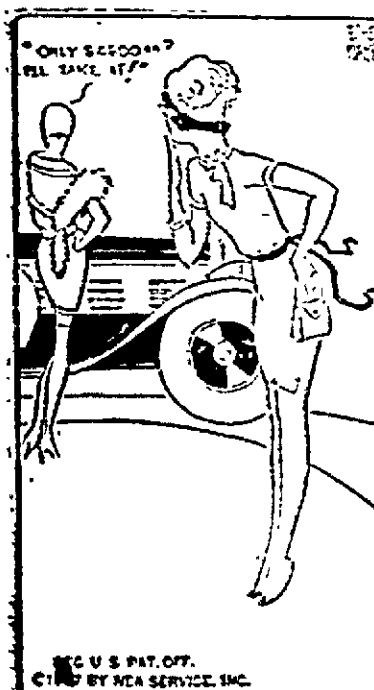
SILK MOST USEFUL
Silk coats are not only smart, but by all odds the most useful coats when the vacation trip is by train or automobile. The smartest ones are of flat crepe this season, contrasting with the shiny materials used last summer.

Crepe Roma and Elizabethan crepe comes next in popularity for materials. As for colors of the separate silk coats this season, dark shades or plain white should be chosen. In between, all coats should be fashioned of flowered or printed materials to match costumes. The separate coat stands on its own. It indicates the hat and accessories but it calls for deep blues, black, dark brown or the deepest of violet purples. Black still is best with blue second.

PRACTICABLE, CHIC
While summer georgette and soft, unlined silk coats can be as wispy and moody as possible in their interpretation, the separate coat must have practicability combined with its chic.

More deaths among children occur at the age of six than at any other time, statistics of insurance companies show.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



What women say does—especially when they talk about coats.



COATS FOR MILADY'S TRAVELS: (LEFT) ARISTOCRATIC SWANK IN TAN KASHA VELOUR; (CENTER) THREE BLACK FOXES LEND ORIGINALITY TO THIS BLACK FLAT PAQUIN MODEL; AND (RIGHT) BOIS DE ROSE KASHA COLLARED WITH CROSS FOX.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

WHEN Scouty saw the Tinymites, it was the finest of all sights that he had seen for quite a time. It thrilled him through and through. "Hello, there, bunch," he shouted loud. "I'll soon be back there in your crowd. I have a lot of thrilling tales I'm going to tell to you."

Then Clowny shouted from the shore. "We're glad to see you back once more. It surely has seemed a long time, and we've missed you quite a lot. But, say, before you come to land, let's see you do some antics grand. It ought to be real easy on that ducky seal you've got."

"All right," yelled Scouty. "I will try. Just watch me as I'm passing by." And then he whizzed to the seal. "Come on, let's do some tricks. Away they went across the stream, which made the land of Tides tremble. At first they thought that Scouty and the seal were in a fix. But, as they watched, the fear

out, for Mister Seal swam all about, and Scouty stayed upon his back. He'd learned to ride by now. "Oh, see," cried Carpy, "that's real fun. If they are really friendly birds, I'd like to take a ride myself, if Scouty'd show me how."

But, at this moment, in the sky, the Times saw some birds sail by. They circled round the island 'bout a dozen times or more. Said Clowny, "Why, they're coming down. There's a bunch of white, their bills are brown. If they are really friendly birds, I hope they land on shore."

But soon they swooped right out of sight, except just one that turned its flight right out to where Scouty was, a red-back riding still.

This moment, Scouty made one quick dive, and Carpy shouted, "Scouty, alive!" It startled him so, he let the bird grab Scouty in its bill.

(The Pelican lands Scouty safely on shore in the next story.)
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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Halves of apple fruit, scrambled eggs, crisp broiled bacon, whole wheat muffins, milk coffee.

LUNCHEON—Luncheon asparagus, lettuce sandwiches, carrot pudding, lemonade.

DINNER—Pot roast of beef with dumplings, creamed corn, buttered radishes, fresh fruits in a bowl with whipped cream, sponge cake.

The expense is about \$1.00 per luncheon makes an ideal company dish, but is wholesome and suitable for the entire family. Careful supervision can be used when these plans are not in use.

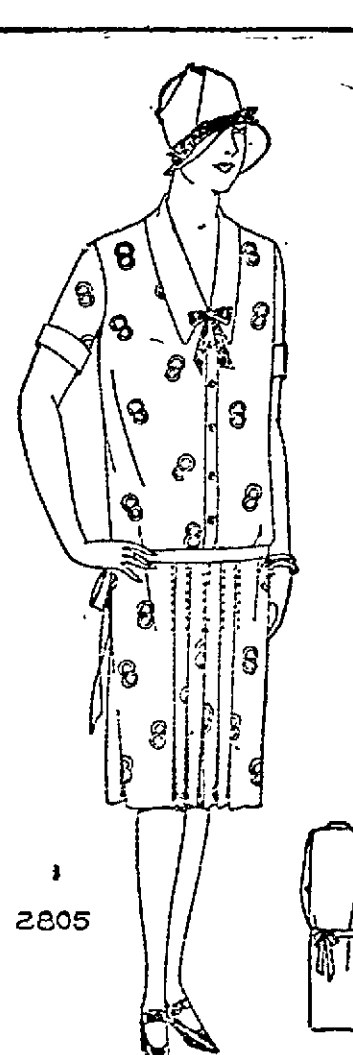
LUNCHEON ASPARAGUS
Two bunches asparagus, 1 lb. each, fitted dried bread crumbs, 1/2 cup butter, 4 tablespoons melted butter, 12

teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 4 eggs.
Put whole bread into a slow oven to dry thoroughly. Roll and cut crumbs. Wash and remove asparagus and then steam asparagus. Cook in salt water for 10 minutes. Drain and add milk to crumbs, adding enough milk to make a paste. The milk should be more or less thick. Add the asparagus, salt, pepper, and butter. Beat eggs until light and add with asparagus to the crumbs. Roll in bread crumbs and turn into a hot oven. Bake for 10 minutes. Cover and keep warm. Serve with a hot sauce of cream, salt, and pepper.
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ETIQUET HINTS

1. Do not eat or drink at the table.
2. Do not talk to the person next to you.
3. Do not talk to the person next to you.
4. Do not talk to the person next to you.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



2805

SMART FOR MANY OCCASIONS

Developed in washable silk crepe, jersey, printed linen, crepe satin, shantung, printed georgette, crepe or printed silk crepe is excellent for sports wear. Expert designing has made it possible for you to have this dress; the pattern is so simply constructed. Practically only side and shoulder seams to sew. For the 35-inch size 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 5/8 yard of 40-inch contrasting is required. Pattern No. 2805 can be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 20, 22, 24 and 42 inches bust measure. To order any pattern illustrated send 15 cents to our Fashion Department. Be sure to state number and size and write your name plainly. Get a copy of our Summer Fashion Magazine. It shows the fashions the smartly dressed woman of New York will wear. How they will dress their hair. Millinery. Shoes beauty hints. It is a book that will help you look your best during vacation days. For your copy, send 15 cents today to Fashion Department.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price

Name
Street
City
State

Send visitors and others who do not feel at home?
2. If one is low on funds, is there any way to remember anniversaries without buying expensive gifts?
3. When should a girl send a man a note?

THE ANSWERS
1. No. His country pays his way.
2. A note, an appropriate card or a few flowers.
3. Birthdays, Christmas, and perhaps a book or flowers if he is sick.

SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

As Faith knelt before the small body, tears running down her cheeks, the judge shouted for order, bawling repeatedly on his feet with his gavel. "The ladies and gentlemen of the press will take their seats and keep them until this court adjourns." Judge Grimshaw thundered, as a score of reporters crowded about Faith and the unconscious body of the defendant. With a mace in order had been restored. District Attorney Banning rose and addressed the court.

"As district attorney and prosecutor of this case, I join the defense counsel, Stephen Churchill, in asking that the indictments against Cherry Lane Wiley and Christopher Wiley be quashed in view of the evidence which has just been brought to my attention."

The astounded spectators, who had tirelessly watched the progress of the big drama from day to day, broke into a mighty cheer then, a cheer of which Cherry's dazed ears soon became faintly conscious. She rose shakily to her feet, assisted by her brother and sister, then flung her arms about her head in a wild gesture of thanksgiving, as she cried:

"Oh, thank you, God! Thank you, Mummy! I'm free! I'm free!"

And in less than half an hour she was leaning back Judge Grimshaw summoned her to the platform on which his desk stood, rose and took both her trembling little hands in his, as he congratulated her on her miraculous escape from further persecution at the hands of the law.

There was no further effort to control the joy-mad demonstrations of the crowd. Never in the history of the city, had there been such an ovation for a vindicated defendant as took place in the next few minutes. Press photographers snapped Cherry being hidden on the shoulders of the shouting, cheering mob, Cherry in the arms of her family, Cherry shaking hands with the beaming jury, Cherry shaking hands with Churchill, Cherry making a speech of thanks to the thousands that milled about the courthouse lawn.

"Bob," she implored to last, "take me away. Dad, Faith, Junior, Ray," she called the names of her family in

a voice of heartbreaking sweetness, "let me go for a little while. 'Take me, Dad.'"

"Where are you going, darling?" Faith cried, in a jealous terror of losing her even for a little while.

"I'm going to the hospital to see Chris, to congratulate him on his freedom," Cherry confessed in a low voice, but a reporter heard her and broke into a run to reach the nearest telephone.

"Cherry," Jim Lane's voice quavered on the beloved name. "You're not going back to that scoundrel who got you into all this trouble?"

"No, Daddy," she shook her copper-and-gold curls, but her golden eyes filled with tears. "I can't go back to him, Daddy, but I've got to do the decent thing. He has no one to rejoice with him today. He's sick and alone, and I've got to do the decent thing. I hope I've learned decency if nothing else during these dreadful weeks."

"Good girl, Cherry!" Bob applauded. "Of course I'll take you, but why can't Faith come along, too? You'll want to see Chris alone, I imagine, and Faith and I have a lot to talk over, haven't we, darling?" he added, turning to the girl he was engaged to with a smile of infinite tenderness glowing in his blue eyes.

"Of course Faith is to come," Cherry said quickly. "Oh, Faith, Bob! You wonderful people! Churchill says you did it all by yourselves. You're a hero, Bob, and Faith's the greatest heroine since Joan of Arc. I adore you both!"

Faith, watching Cherry's little arms clinging about Bob's neck and her lovely, childish little mouth pressing against his lips, wondered just how much Cherry had changed, after all. Then horror at herself for the unworthy thought sent the hot blood rushing into her face.

Thank God, Cherry was free, she told herself passionately. Cherry would come home, would live with her and Bob after they were married. And after a few months there would be a baby—Cherry's baby—

(The end of the first phase of SAINT AND SINNER.)
(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

PRAISE CHILD IF YOU WOULD SPARE
CHILD OF AN INFERIORITY COMPLEX

BY OLIVE ROBERTS GARTON

No. 2 of THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF CHILD TRAINING BY OLIVE ROBERTS GARTON
THOU shalt not give the child an inferiority complex.

The word "complex" means abnormality. "Inferiority complex" means that we are obsessed with the idea that we don't amount to much and that every one can do things better than we can.

People of high strung nervous temperament are more apt to have the inferiority complex. These people who are phlegmatic and stolid in their nervous makeup are more likely to have a tendency toward the other way.

It has nothing to do with environment or caste. It is the way we rate ourselves and we cannot help it. It is all arranged for us when we are babies. I've seen young men and young women grow up with every blessing of home, money, books and health, with inferiority complexes that made their lives absolutely wretched.

Here's the way it starts. By making fun of a little child! Children are so painfully sensitive that to call attention to their shortcomings is plain downright cruelty.

Physical imperfections or peculiari-

ties come first. A parent should never mention a blemish. I knew a young married woman who had a mark on one side of her face. It was scarcely noticeable—yet in her mind it had taken on enormous proportions. It had distressed her mother when she was a little child. In time it preyed on the mind of this young woman, and had her husband not been a person of infinite courage and resource, the consequences promised to be terrible.

Never make fun of the way a child walks, runs, talks or sings. Correct mistakes kindly and tactfully, but quietly and without rousing any suspicion on his part. Never shame him for an accident, particularly before others.

Praise him for everything you can. Make him feel his worth—never his fault! I do not think it will make him conceited—all things being equal. But even so, conceit won't ruin his nervous system and in inferiority complex will. An inferiority complex does not lessen with years. It grows. It acts as a brake on all honest effort on health. Neurosthenia is are and ambition. And it has a tangible almost invariably cases of inferiority complex. It is a terrible thing.

Children Cry for



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

TEETH

"He that fights his teeth's decay. Will live to bite another day."

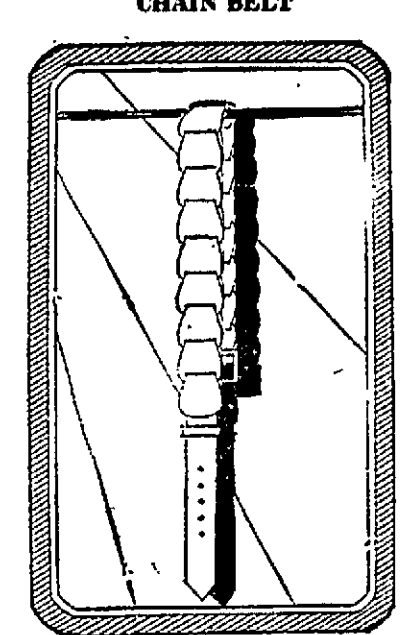
Examination and Estimation Free

A. S. WOOLSTON, Dentist
Hours: 8:30-9:30 Appleton Dental Parlor
123 W. College Ave. Opposite Pettibone's Tel. 3902

TRY THE
HOTEL APPLETON BARBER SHOP
For Artistic Hair Cuts, Bobbing and Shingling
CARL F. FLAASH, Prop.

Fashion Plaques

CHAIN BELT



One of the smartest spring belts the man of taste will choose this of natural pigskin made in interesting chain affect.

FASHION HINTS

SPORT HATS

Parchment shade hats, in pliable new straws, light-weight felts and linen are fashion's latest dictate for sports.

EVENING BAG

A dainty copper embroidered white brocade purse, semi-circular in shape is edged with copper colored ostrich tips to form the last word in evening bags.

PEASANT INFLUENCE

Russian and Czech-Slovakian peasant clothes were the inspiration for many of the embroidered linen crash sleeveless frocks and sports coats for summer.

POPULAR COLORS

Stone, pink, banana and the yellow greens and orchid shades all vie right now for first place as the most popular colors.

NEW TOUCHES

Fagotting is used increasingly on summer frocks. Lace edges, tiers and flounces and forms puff sleeves. Point d'esprit forms smart yokes on organdy dresses.

"Sure does Kill"

THOROUGH—that's Black Flag. Lets no bug escape. Kills every fly, mosquito and roach in your home—and other bugs, too! Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and

only
25¢
for the 1/2 pint
LIQUID

BLACK
FLAG
POWDER
or
LIQUID
KILLS INSECTS

Feet Are as Varied as Faces

No. 19

This is one of a series of twenty illustrated advertisements explaining the difference between the many types of feet, and suggesting the proper footwear for each



The Instep Cords

If a person indulges in active exercises like skating with tight straps pressed firmly across the ankles, there may be noticed on the following day, perhaps,

some tenderness over the front of the instep. If the fingers are placed over such an area there may be felt abnormal rubbing or creaking as the irritated tendon slides along. Creakings soon stop, because a little unusual fullness appears which is due to accumulating fluid within the sheath. Fluid relieves the friction and complete subsidence of trouble takes place slowly if no harmful outside pressures are experienced.

Novelty salespeople have studied feet; they know feet; they know how to fit shoes so that you may enjoy complete foot comfort and resulting better general health.

DAME'S
Novelty Boot Shop

Shoes Fitted By X-ray

Expert Alteration
and Repair Work---

'Tis a wise woman that will have her furs cleaned before putting them away for the summer months. We are experts in repairing and altering of all fur garments. All work is done in our own work shop, and our charges are surprisingly low. We will also store them against moths, dust and vermin—in arctic-cold vaults. Why not have this service done today—it's cheap protection.

MYER'S FUR POST

Banquet Room—Hotel Appleton
Entrance Through Hotel Lobby

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Mrs Brokaw Wins Prize In Tourney

Mrs. Norman E. Brokaw of Neenah, who won the prize for low score with a 45 at the weekly golf tournament for women of Riverview Country club Monday afternoon on the club links. Luncheon was served before the game at the Riverview clubhouse. Mrs. George Gilbert of Neenah, won second prize with a low score of 47. In match play, the team captained by Mrs. Brokaw defeated the team captained by Mrs. James Bergstrom by one point.

Several women from Riverview will attend the second one-day tournament of the season Friday at Elkhardt Lake. Invitations have been sent to all clubs in the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association. Among the women present who are expected to attend are Mrs. James Bergstrom, president of the association, Mrs. N. E. Brokaw, Miss Eleanor Wing, Mrs. George Gilbert, Miss Helen Bradford, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Miss Elizabeth Utz, Mrs. R. A. Peterson, James Rose, professional at Riverview Country club, also will attend the tournament. Prizes will be given for low net and low gross scores, for putting and driving and for the least number of strokes on short holes.

The second weekly tournament for women of Butte des Morts golf club will be held Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 and play will commence at about 1:30.

EAGLES COMPLETE THEIR PLANS FOR SUMMER PICNIC

Final plans for the Fox River Valley Eagle picnic July 17 at Pierce park were completed at a meeting of committees from Eagle series of Kaukauna, Green Bay, Neenah and Appleton Monday night at Green Bay. Frank Huntz, president and Charles Schimpf, secretary attended.

Others present were Joseph Steffens and Charles Huling and Peter Ebbens of Kaukauna, Joseph Jansen, Fred Penford and C. J. Schiller of Green Bay and M. J. Auers and E. T. Jordain of Menasha.

The regular meeting of the local series of Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. A report will be given on the meeting Monday night at Green Bay and the marching club committee will report.

VALLEY BARBERS ARRANGE PICNIC

Barbers from Appleton and Kaukauna will attend the annual barbers' frolic at Shawano lake next Sunday. The event is sponsored by the Appleton Barbers' union. William F. Smith, president of the union and John Dotson are making the arrangements for the event. A chicken dinner will be served at the Shawano lake hotel with the feature of the frolic. Games, races, athletic events and stunts will be a part of the program.

PIANO STUDENTS PLAY IN RECITAL

Twenty-nine piano students of Miss Birdie Farrell were presented in recital Monday night at Miss Farrell's home, 1009 W. Spencer-st. Another recital will be presented Tuesday night. Thirty-two students will appear on the program.

PICNICS

About 30 members of the Junior Olive branch Walther league attended a winter roast at Sunset Point Monday evening. Automobiles met at Mt. Olive Lutheran church to take the young people to the picnic. Games and other entertainment followed supper. Plans were started for a junior and senior outing and a boat excursion for the months of July and August.

CARD PARTIES

Six tables were in play at the Elk Skat tournament Monday night in Elk hall. Prizes were won by Ben Koepke, Louis Stammer and William Becker.

THE ANSWERS

Below are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions found on page 2.

- 1—Epworth League takes its name from Epworth, birthplace of John Wesley, founder of Methodism.
- 2—A "cant hook" is used to roll logs.
- 3—The Jabberwock was a dragon in Lewis Carroll's book, "Through the Looking Glass."
- 4—Deadwood Dick was an express messenger who guarded shipments of gold from Deadwood, S. D., to Omaha.
- 5—A deadhead is a snail with 10 legs, such as the lobster or shrimp.
- 6—The three orders of pillars in Greek architecture are Doric, Ionic and Corinthian.
- 7—Ilex is the name given to any of the Old World wild goats with recurved, rigid horns.
- 8—Any material object supposed to have magical power is called a fetish.
- 9—The first five books of the Old Testament are called the Pentateuch.
- 10—Heppelwhite furniture was developed in the reign of George III of England, about the time of the American Revolution.

Wedding Pictures, Sykes Studio

"EXTRA" Wed. and Thurs. Only, 97 Summer Hats, values to \$5.50 at elocment prices, your choice 99c. "Little Paris Millinery."

ODD FELLOWS WILL ENTERTAIN AT DANCING PARTY

Plans for a dancing party for Odd Fellows and their friends to be held Friday night in Odd Fellow hall were completed at the regular meeting of Koneonic lodge Monday night. Cards will be played by those who do not care to dance. Michael O'Connor is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the party.

The initiatory degree was conferred at the meeting Monday night. A social for members was held after the business session. The lodge decided to adopt the plans made at the district meeting last Saturday night at Kaukauna to organize a drill team to specialize in one degree. A committee will be appointed at the meeting next Monday night to meet with committees from other lodges in the district to decide the degrees in which each team will specialize.

LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS RECITAL OF JEBE SCHOOL

The piano and violin recital at the Jebbe School of Music Friday evening was attended by about 125 parents and friends of the musicians. Fourteen numbers were presented on the program.

Those in the recital were Agnes, Mary Jane, James and Owen Sensenbrenner, Helen Bell Schindler, Charles Drude, Marcella Mauthe, Norman Pope, Jane Towles, Bernadine Langenberg, Alice Giesbach, Maybelle Wood, Yvonne Gerlach, Helen Cornutus, Jeanette Radtke, Arline Burns, Gundine Debe, Milton Rohm, Henry Techlin, Evelyn Miller, James Hruska, Viola Ruscher, Eugene Bleick, Eunice Mauteufel, Elaine Frank, Robert Hermann, Arthur Brautigan, Sylvia Sandhofer, Mabel Hilgenberg, Ruth Schwanke, Melvin Pope, Edward Kottke, Elaine Christensen, Rosemary McIndave, Esther Thyrian accompanied by Wynona Reilly, Mary Jane Doherty, Helen Lammell, Benjamin Thomas, Virginia Ritten, James Laux, Cleve Wolf, Ethel Schenck, Emerson Hildebrandt and Evelyn Bergman.

The pupils were of the studios of Prof. F. H. Jebbe, director of the school, and Mrs. Ruth Jebbe, piano teacher. Mrs. Jebbe accompanied the violinists.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Viva Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker of the town of Bear Creek, and Alvin Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman of the town of Maple Creek took place at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Lutheran church in the town of Maple Creek. The Rev. Kurt Tittel performed the ceremony. Miss Isma Walker of Bear Creek and Charles Bachelor of Deer Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volz of New London were the attendants. A wedding reception and dinner was served to about 25 guests at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will take a trip to Cranston and Bessemer, Mich., after which they will live with the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Ruth Lucille Ross, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ross of Stephenville and Burr Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis of Bridgeport were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick church at Stephenville. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the wedding party at the home of the bride's mother, followed by a reception for relatives. Miss Margaret Gray of Kenosha was bridesmaid. Evelyn Steidl and Ruth May Ross of Kenosha were flower girls and Donald Ross was ring bearer. The bridegroom's attendants were Kimm Prunty and James Somers. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis and daughter and Mrs. Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Pendleton of Fennimore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Ross and Miss June Grey of Kenosha.

The marriage of Miss Edna Mae Bloomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bloomer, 205 N. State-st., and Harold J. Bremer, son of Mrs. John Bremer, 725 W. Franklin-st., took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph parsonage. The Rev. Joseph Hanz of Beloit performed the ceremony. Mrs. Harold Bremer of Menasha was bridesmaid and Clyde Hanz of Appleton was best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride to the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Bremer left on a trip through the north after which they will be at home to their friends on Sixth-st.

Miss Lucy M. Legge of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Legge, 125 N. Rankin-st. and John N. Kilpatrick of Chicago were married at noon Monday at the chapel of All Saints Episcopal church The Rev. Henry S. Galtie performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Ruth Legge and Russell Bradley.

Social Calendar For Wednesday

2:30 Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, social meeting, Eagle hall.
2:30 Three Links club, social meeting, Old Fellow hall.
7:45 Women of Mooseheart legion, Moose temple.
8:00 Fraternal Order of Eagles, regular meeting, report of picnic committee, Eagle hall.
8:00 Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Catholic home.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Three Links club will hold a social meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of Old Fellow hall. The picnic which had been planned for Wednesday afternoon has been postponed.

DOLORES' NEW HEADDRESS



Simply braid the hair and wind it around the neck, girls, fastening it in the back with hairpins and setting off with a decorative pin in front. That's Dolores Del Rio's new style hint. The Mexican film beauty's fad has become popular in Hollywood, even though the weather's warm.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work.

The pointer for today is:

THREE ACES ARE SUFFICIENT FOR A NO TRUMP BID BY DEALER OR SECOND HAND; BUT NOT FOR THIRD OR FOURTH HAND.

Yesterday's Hand

♠ A-7-4
♥ 8-4-2
♦ A-9-3
♣ A-6-5-2

My answer slip reads:
No. 1. South (Dealer) should bid one No Trump.
No. 2. South one No Trump; West should pass.
No. 3. South pass, West pass; North should pass.
No. 4. Should one No Trump, West double, North pass; East should pass (Business Pass) or bid two No Trumps.
My reasons in support of these declarations are:
No. 1. A three-Ace hand justifies a bid of one No Trump by Dealer. When

PARTIES

The Misses Helen and Gwendolyn Dittman entertained at dinner at the Conway hotel Monday evening in honor of Miss Sara Elliott of Menasha, who will be married June 23. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Margaret Pierce and Miss Katherine Pierce of Menasha. Two tables were in play.

A dancing party for members of the Fraternal Reserve association and their friends will be held from 8:30 to 12 o'clock Tuesday night in Gil Myse hall. Music will be furnished by the Art Schultz orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Knoke entertained at a dinner at 6 o'clock Monday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Holzem who have just returned from a honeymoon trip through the eastern states and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler who have returned from a honeymoon trip through the northern states and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Holzem left Tuesday morning for their home in Baraboo.

LODGE NEWS

The regular social meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Eagles hall. Schafkopf and dice were played.

A regular meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the Catholic home. Routine business will be discussed. A social will be held at the meeting in July.

Plans will be made and the date will be selected for the fish fry for members of Charles O. Raer camp, United Spanish American War veterans at the meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the armory. The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair consists of Louis Jeeke, chairman, Ferdinand Radtke and Aaron Zerbel. A report will be given on the encampment held last week at Green Bay.

Women of Mooseheart legion will meet at 7:45 Wednesday night in Moose temple. Regular business will be discussed.

Expect 40 At Reunion Of '17 Class

Thirty-five or forty members of the class of 1917 of Appleton high school are expected to return for the class reunion to be held Friday and Saturday. Many probably will bring wives and husbands, the committee announced.

Registration for the reunion will be at the Novelty Boat shop Friday, and a picnic at High Cliff will be given that afternoon for class members, husbands and wives and children. Children will be entertained at a second picnic at the City park Saturday morning. An informal dinner dance at the Conway hotel will be the principal event of the reunion. Arrangements will be made for those not dancing to play cards.

Invitations for the reunion were sent out in May. Members of the committee in charge are: William Gressen, chairman, Marie Richardson, Florence Miller, Mrs. Carl Xendoh, Elvora Gorrow, Faylie Johnston, Henry Giesner and Mrs. Arthur Bunks.

COLLEGE TENNIS COURTS READY FOR WOMANS CLUB

Tennis courts 1, 2, 3 and 4 at Lawrence college are ready for use by members of Appleton Women's club. The courts will be kept in condition for play by the women's club this summer and members may make reservations for them for periods from 5 to 8 o'clock in the evening. Those interested may call the clubhouse.

After July 1 instruction in the game will be given by recreation directors at the club.

RURAL ROUTE RESIDENT VICTIM OF BURGLARS

O. J. Spoerl, route 1, Appleton, reported the theft of two suits of clothing, a gold fountain pen and a gold pencil from his home, Monday night.

One suit was gray, and the other blue. Mr. Spoerl's initials were engraved on the pencil, according to the police report.

Entrance to the home is thought to have been made through a basement door.

TWO LIBRARIANS AT TORONTO CONVENTION

Miss Anna M. Tarr and Miss Dorothy Fenton of the Lawrence college library staff, have gone to Toronto, Canada, to attend the annual convention of the American Library association to be held there June 20 to 25. No representatives of the public library staff will be present at the meetings.

LIONS HONOR REINICK AS CLUB PAST-PRESIDENT

Dr. Charles Reinick, president of the Lions club during the past year, was presented with a past president's button at a meeting of the club Monday noon. Boy scouts of troop No. 2 of the First Methodist church gave a demonstration of scouting.

A letter was read from Frank Younger, president of the club, who is attending the national club convention at Miami, Fla., as the official delegate from the local group.

The phrase about the moon being made from green cheese came into use from the works of Rabelais, a Frenchman whose writings were translated into English in 1784.

In No. 5, it is held by Smith; in No. 6, by West; in No. 7, by North; and in No. 8, by North. Previous bids, if any, are shown in the answer slip.

Bridge Answer Slip of June 21st

No. 5. South (Dealer) should.....
No. 6. South one No Trump; West should.....
No. 7. South one No Trump; West pass; North should.....
No. 8. (With a score of 10 for North and South) South one No Trump; West pass; North should.....

James Campbell of Greenacres, Ind., has accepted a position as draftsman with the Smith and Brandt, architects. He will be employed in the Appleton office of the firm.

Its bite is dangerous

Danger is not only through transmission of disease germs; but also by infection caused by scratching the itching spot. Fly-Tox kills mosquitoes. Will not stain. Every bottle guaranteed.

FLY TOX

One of Johnston's Famous Cookies

ALMOND SHORT

They are Fresher!

THE summertime cookie supreme—richly shorted, filled with delicious almond, crumbly crisp—a cookie for any occasion.

Felts Values and Styles Are Marvellous \$5.00

Little Park Millinery

318 E. Washington St.

Three Delegates Attend Convention Of Baptists

The Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Salter and Mrs. W. H. Whitney of First Baptist church are attending the Baptist State convention this week at Eau Claire. The convention opened Monday night and will continue through Thursday.

The annual meeting of the Baptist Women's association was scheduled for Tuesday morning. Mrs. Whitney represented the local society at the meeting. Reports were to be given by the state committees and new officers were to be elected. The eighty-third anniversary of the Wisconsin Baptist State convention was to be observed Tuesday afternoon following a luncheon at noon.

BAND PLAYS CONCERT AT 4TH WARD SCHOOL

Program Will Be Deferred to Friday Night if It Rains Tonight

The second outdoor concert of the 120th Field Artillery Band will be played at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Fourth ward school grounds, according to Edward F. Mumm, conductor of the band. In case of rain the same program will be played at the Fourth ward grounds on Friday, evening, June 24.

The program:

Overture, Princess of India, H. L. Kling
Concert Waltz, Moonlight on the Hudson,
Secondo, Les Millions D'Alequin,
Overture, Der Tambour der Garden,
Descriptive Number, A Hunting Scene,
Novelty, Clownette,
Vocal solo,
Overture, Poet and Peasant,
..... Fr. V. Suppe

LOCAL CONTRACTORS BID FOR GREEN BAY SCHOOL

The Appleton Construction and the Kerkhof Construction companies of this city are among the Wisconsin contractors submitting bids on the West Green Bay senior high school which is to be built this year. The first bids were received about a month ago but were rejected. Plans and specifications have been revised and the contractors have been asked to submit new bids. The Madison Construction company of Minneapolis was the low bidder at the first opening. Its proposal was \$440,728. Other bids ranged from that figure to \$538,773. The Hegner Construction company of Appleton was the only local bidder at that time.

The second bids will be opened at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Green Bay.

Report Bicycle Stolen

A bicycle owned by William Mullen, 129 N. Mason-st was reported stolen Monday. The machine was black and Monday. The machine has black and green rims and long handle bars, according to the report given to police.

A meeting of the Young People association will be held Thursday afternoon and the young people banquet will be at 6 o'clock Thursday night. Richard I. Holland secretary of Evangelistic Baptist Young People Union in America was to be the principal speaker.

Among other principal speakers at the convention are: Dr. V. N. Witter, director of Religious Education in Iowa, E. W. Walldorf of St. Paul, Minn., the Rev. J. R. Estes, A. P. Brown of Beaver Dam, Rev. C. C. Brown of Milwaukee, Rev. G. C. Mitchell, Dr. Bruce Kinney, worker among the Indians, E. J. Steinberg of Milwaukee, Dr. George H. Brook of India, Miss Lavina Smith of Osaka, Japan, Dr. John E. Smith of Michigan, Rev. Frank H. Lindsay, Rev. Charles R. Polley, Rev. W. S. Reyder of Shkosh, Rev. G. F. Reichel of Milwaukee, Rev. E. Leroy Bakin of Milwaukee, Rev. Simpson of Green Bay and Dr. John Snaps of Cleveland, Ohio.

Directors Held Meeting

The June meeting of directors of the Retail Publishers, Inc., was held Monday evening at the office of the company. Hardy Steinhilf, Madison, president of the board of directors and editor of the Wisconsin Magazine, published by the company, was the only out-of-town director present. Reports for May were read and discussed and routine business completed the session.

Spineless cacti have long grown wild in old Mexico.

ITCHY ECZEMA ON SCALP

Hair Lifeless and Dry. Healed by Cuticura.

"Eczema broke out on my scalp in red pimples that later turned to blisters. It itched and bled and badly causing me to scratch. My hair was lifeless and dry, and I lost nearly all of it. I could not sleep at night. The trouble lasted six weeks.

"My mother advised me to send for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I did so much good that I purchased more, and after using three cakes of Soap and four boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Emma Counterman, Rt. 1, Manito, Ill.

For every purpose of the toilet and bath Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are excellent.

Send 10c. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura, Med. Dept., P. O. Box 5400, Boston, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Quality Silk Gloves, \$1.95 values. Pair \$1.39

Newest New York Styles in Silk Bags just \$2.95 received at each

New Leather Bags, \$5.00 values. Sale \$3.50

Full Fashioned Silk Hose, First Quality, all new shades—Silk to the hem, worth \$1.50. Sale \$1.19 pair

All Silk Hose, "A Pair and a Spare", Full Fashioned Chiffon. Regularly \$2.89. Opening Special, \$1.98 3 Stockings \$1.98 or Buy 3-Pair for \$3.96

"Carter" Rayon Union Suits. Full cut, regular \$3.50 values \$1.98

Rayon Vests in green, lavender, orchid, rose and pink with built-up shoulder, each 59c

42 and 45-inch Cases in hemstitched and stamped designs, pair 69c

Ivory Soap—Regular size, 4 bars, for 25c

Lux—4 pkgs. 25c

Northern Tissue—4 rolls 25c

Ivory Flakes—3 pkgs. 35c

Kotex—43c at

Sterilex—35c or \$1.19 3 pkgs.

Guaranteed Electric Irons \$1.98

Guaranteed Electric Stoves 98c

One Gallon Harvest Jugs \$1.39

The Fashion Shop

Formerly Oreck's

JUNE CLEARANCE

Now In Progress

Special!

FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

DRESSES

A Splendid Group of High Grade Dresses

Values to \$35.00—Beautiful Styles—Exquisite Fabrics

\$19.75

Other Groups at \$9.75 \$15.

COATS

at Less Than Wholesale Costs

Better Coats—Better Styles—at Remarkable Reductions

\$16.75 \$19.75 to \$39.75

MILLINERY

Values to \$7.50 at \$3.75

303 W. College Ave. Next to Geo. Walsh Co.

GEENEN'S OPENING WEEK SPECIALS

That will appeal to the Thrifty Housekeeper

27 Inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, yd. 9c

36 Inch Quality Sateen, yd. 29c

"Lady Pepperell Sheets," slightly soiled—Size 63 by 99 inches \$1.29

Size 72 by 99 inches \$1.39

Size 81 by 90 inches \$1.39

Size 81 by 99 inches \$1.49

42 or 45-inch Cases, each 25c

36-inch Hope Muslin, yd. 12c

45-inch All Linen Cloths 79c

Hand Embroidered Linen Towels 59c

81x108 inch Bed Spreads, Crinkled Stripes of Blue, Rose and Gold \$1.89

Linen Luncheon Sets, 45-inch Cloth and 4 Napkins, oyster linen with rose, blue, gold and green borders, Set in box \$1.39

Blue Rose Cream 35c with box of Kleenex free with every tube.

Quality Silk Gloves, \$1.95 values. Pair \$1.39

Newest New York Styles in Silk Bags just \$2.95 received at each

New Leather Bags, \$5.00 values. Sale \$3.50

Full Fashioned Silk Hose, First Quality, all new shades—Silk to the hem, worth \$1.50. Sale \$1.19 pair

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Sterilex—35c or \$1.19 3 pkgs.

Guaranteed Electric Irons \$1.98

Guaranteed Electric Stoves 98c

One Gallon Harvest Jugs \$1.39

GEENEN'S

QUALITY DRY GOODS

Appleton, Wis.

CHICAGO "WATER STEAL" BLAMED FOR MISSISSIPPI FLOOD

Ekern Condemns Diversion in Address at Flood Control Meeting

Milwaukee—(P)—The biggest thing Wisconsin can do for Mississippi flood control is to stop the draining of Lake Michigan by Chicago into the Mississippi, former Attorney General Herman L. Ekern, said Tuesday evening before the Mississippi Flood Control conference which is being held in Milwaukee.

"While the United States government engineers have planned their faith largely to dikes and levees along the Mississippi they have recognized the great importance of stopping the Chicago diversion," Mr. Ekern continued. "Seven different secretaries of war have on the recommendations of the government engineers refused to approve the taking of this water."

To stop this taking of the 10,000 cubic feet per second by Chicago is the greatest step toward Mississippi flood control that Wisconsin can take. Chicago now adds to the flood danger in the Mississippi valley substantially all the water flowing into Lake Michigan.

"The creation of reservoirs will make immensely more valuable our water powers. The protection of our waterways will add greatly to our wild life, game, birds and fish. Reforestation will contribute to all these ends and in the end produce one of our most valuable crops.

POOR ECONOMICS

"The Chicago diversion is destructive. It is bad engineering and poor economics. It serves the most unsatisfactory method of sewage disposal known to the world. Its other object is to produce power with water taken unthinkingly from one watershed into another. It damages our Great Lakes commerce \$4,000,000 a year. It has already done tens of millions of dollars in damage to docks, wharves, roadways, buildings and shore property. More than that it has deprived our lake cities of the use of water transportation to Chicago and is cheating us out of immediately bringing ocean going ships through the St. Lawrence to the Great Lakes to make of our Lake Cities great ocean ports."

WISCONSIN PYTHIANS OPEN STATE CONVENTION

Racine—(P)—The Knights of Pythias Grand Domain of Wisconsin opened its annual state convention here Monday night with an informal reception and ball. Delegates from every corner of the state have already registered for the three day convention.

Mayor Armstrong of Racine delivered an address of welcome to the visiting delegates Tuesday morning. Response on the part of the Knights of Pythias was made by the Supreme Representative, J. E. Barron, of Eau Claire, and on the part of the Pythian Sisters by Florence Brown, Past Grand Chancellor, Lake Geneva.

Other addresses of welcome will be made at Castle hall later in the forenoon by Elsie Anderson, Racine, and responded to by Sylvia Colony, Evansville. The welcome from Racine Lodge will be delivered by Gus Benson, Past Chancellor, and responded to by Arthur Schuman, Past Grand Chancellor, Milwaukee.

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman will deliver an address Tuesday evening be followed by a talk by Ada Belle Olson, Supreme Chief Pythian Sister of Dallas, Tex. Another talk on the program will be that of Richard T. Wills, Milwaukee, supreme chancellor, Knights of Pythias.

MILWAUKEE NORMAL WANTS NEW POWER PLANT

Madison—The Wisconsin Normal School Regents will meet with the legislative joint finance committee here Tuesday afternoon with their budget requests.

Milwaukee Normal, in addition, to its annual appropriation, will ask an additional sum of \$335,000, as included in a bill introduced early in the year by Senator Oscar Morris, Milwaukee.

The bill asks that the appropriation be made for the construction and equipping of a new power station, field house and gymnasium. The power station would cost approximately \$100,000 according to Senator Morris with the remainder, \$235,000 to be expended for the new athletic home.

The bill had been sent to the committee on education and public welfare for review and reported back to the joint finance committee which will deal with the measure today. No other hearings are scheduled for the finance or other committees.

Senator Morris' bill asks the appropriation be made July 1 of this year.

NOTARAS BUYS LOT IN COLLEGE-AVE RAVINE

Harry Notaras, proprietor of the Coner Island Hot Dog luncheon, 249 W. College-ave, has purchased the vacant lot at 245 W. College-ave and plans to erect a small building there within the next year or two. Mr. Notaras said he did not expect to build for at least a year. This property was formerly owned by J. E. Goddard. The sale was made by the Laube and Shepherd Real Estate company last week.

WATERMELONS!

A carload of watermelons to be sold Retail at Wholesale Prices. Just received a carload of large ripe Georgia watermelons. Remember we can sell cheaper, because we are the only retailers that are buying watermelons in carload lots.

Melons will be sold at the following places. All melons are guaranteed to be ripe or money refunded.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Inc.
418-20 W. College-Avenue
1222 N. Superior-St.
GABRIEL'S FRUIT STORE
507 W. College-Avenue

LION PRESIDENT



IRVING L. CAMP

Miami, Fla. — Irving L. Camp of Johnston, Pa. was unanimously elected president of the International Association of Lions Clubs in the convention in Miami, Fla.

Mr. Camp was born in Waterbury, Conn. and has since that time lived in New York City, Long Island, N. Y. and Johnston, Pa. where he now resides.

He began his business career as a clerk in his father's retail coal yard, and since then has devoted his entire time to either the production or distribution of coal.

Mr. Camp is president of the Producers Coal & Coke company of Johnston, Pa. and is an officer or distributor of other coal mining and distributing companies. He has also served as director of important political, charitable, social, and civic bodies in both his city and state.

The newly elected president of Lions International is a member of the Methodist Church, Masons, Odd Fellows, and Elks.

President Camp believes that every man owes society an obligation which can be paid only by service to others and he himself is an example of the busy business man leading in civic affairs.

STAGE AND SCREEN

GRIPPING PICTURE OF RAILROAD ADVENTURE

Thrilling sequences, a smashing train wreck, a fight in a lumbering box car, the swift pace of action and speedy plot make "Red Signals" at the New Bijou Wednesday and Thursday, an exceptionally interesting motion picture entertainment.

Directed by J. P. McGowan, noted for his handling of the action type of melodrama, "Red Signals" illustrates the fast-paced conviction that the American public is interested in motion picture entertainment of the active, red-blooded type. The realistic manner in which the train-wreck scenes, showing two monsters of rail-road construction bearing down upon each other and crashing, leaving a wreckage of fire, despair, and ruin is really thrilling, and should be of interest to the most rabid movie fan. Eva Novak, cast as the heroine, makes her role live; Earle Williams, famous screen actor, contributes a well-balanced performance; and Wallace MacDonald, playing the lead, impresses the observer with his ability as a screen player.

Such scenes as the train wreck, the race between the automobile and the huge locomotive, the fight in the cab of the engine between MacDonald and McGowan, who plays the heavy, and the scene in which the lone engine filled with explosives runs amok on the rails, makes "Red Signals" fine screen fare.

BEGIN DEVELOPMENT OF S. CHERRY-ST PROPERTY

Fifty-six lots will be offered for sale by Laabs and Shepherd Real Estate company at a special sale next Saturday and Sunday. The lots are located in a new plat approved by the common council at its regular meeting last week. The property is between S. Cherry and S. Adams-sts and W. Seymour and W. Verbrick-sts. This will be the first development of city property within the city limits south of the Cherry-st bridge.

John Bouten is the owner of the property and Laabs and Shepherd are handling the sale. The streets are being graded and lots will be staked and marked this week.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	63	77
Chicago	66	84
Denver	52	69
Detroit	54	66
Galveston	82	88
Kansas City	66	74
Milwaukee	58	73
St. Paul	64	78
Seattle	62	84
Washington	52	70
Winnipeg	50	75

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight, except rain in extreme northeast; cooler, possibly in extreme northwest and southeast portions; Wednesday generally fair.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The low pressure noted yesterday morning over the middle Missouri valley is moving rather slowly northeastward and is now centered over northern Wisconsin and the Lake Superior district. It is causing showers and rains over the Mississippi valley and portions of the Lake region and is in position to cause possible showers in this section yet tonight. Higher pressure, with clearing weather, is following west of the "low" and should reach this section with clearing weather, by Wednesday, with somewhat lower temperature late in the day.

For Sale, Cottage—2 rooms, plastered and wired, hardwood floors, with summer kitchen. To be moved from premises at 303 So. Mason-St. Phone 1094.

SANATORIA HEADS OF WISCONSIN HOLD SUMMER MEET HERE

Seventh Annual Mid-year Conference Will Be Held Next Saturday

Plans for keeping in touch with patients leaving the twenty tuberculosis sanatoria of the state in order to insure them against a breakdown, will be one of the discussion themes at the seventh annual mid-year sanatorium conference which meets at Riverview Sanatorium near Little Chute on Saturday. The conference which is sponsored by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, will be attended by physicians, superintendents, members of boards of trustees, and nurses of the eighteen public and two private sanatoria of Wisconsin. Dr. C. D. Boyd, superintendent of Riverview Sanatorium, will be the general chairman of the conference.

With three sanatoria having developed methods for keeping in touch with their patients—that is following up on their living and industrial conditions as well as encouraging their stability of living habits the other sanatoria are becoming interested in devising similar systems. Another theme of the conference will be "Duties of the Members of the Boards of Trustees of County Sanatoria," which will be led by Col. John J. Hannan, president of the State Board of Control, Madison. Marshall C. Graft of the University Extension division, Appleton, will speak on "The Rehabilitation of the Ex-Tuberculous."

In the afternoon program there will be various round table discussion groups. Mrs. A. P. Lawin, superintendent of the Franklin-co sanatorium, Columbus, O., will be the principal speaker of superintendents' round table group. The other groups include: Trustees' round table, the rehabilitation round table, the general nurses' round table, and the physicians' round table. The closing remarks of the conference will be made by Dr. H. E. Dearholt, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

Among the other speakers of the conference will be James Dockar, Mount View sanatorium, Wausau; Edward Wilde, Milwaukee; Senator Otto Mueller, member board of trustees, Mount View sanatorium, Wausau; W. F. Hubert, member of board of trustees, Rocky Knoll sanatorium, Sheboygan; Miss Aimee Zillmer, state board of health, Madison; and Miss Cornelia Van Kooten, Miss Alta C. Wallis, Miss Esther Exner and Will Ross of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

BAPTISTS OPEN THEIR STATE CONVENTION

Eau Claire—(P)—Several hundred delegates have registered for the annual state convention of Baptists of Wisconsin, which opened here Monday night with a program of songs and devotion. The exercises were led by the Rev. G. F. Reichel, Milwaukee. The Rev. E. Leroy Dakin, pastor of the First Baptist church, Milwaukee addressed the group.

At the convention banquet Wednesday night Miss Lavina Mead of Oshkosh, Japan, and Dr. John Snaps of Cleveland will be the principal speakers. What the church stands for in a community will be the subject of Dr. Snaps' address. Miss Mead will tell of missionary work in Japan.

Unkept Hands Spoil Entire Effect

Every woman should have soft, white, youthful hands to complete the picture of daintiness expected of her. While eating, dancing, playing cards, in fact, whatever you do, your hands are noticed as much as your complexion. You can't neglect them without spoiling the impression you make by being well groomed in every other detail.

The easiest way to keep your hands soft, white and firm is to massage them with the dainty lotion you can make by simply squeezing the juice of two lemons into a bottle of Orchard White, which you can get from your nearest dealer. It clears and refines the skin, making toil-worn and stained hands look like a queen's.

Beauty Without Sacrifice

YOUR hair endowed with the permanent beauty of a long flowing wave—and your hair handled so gently, too. Only the Engstrom Method affords these twin advantages. Ask us

CONWAY BEAUTY SHOP

Conway Hotel William Engstrom Appleton, Wis.

IN THE WHIRL



RED "NUT" CARTER WILL BE MASTER OF CEREMONIES IN THE "WHIRL OF MIRTH" A STAGE SHOW CONSISTING OF DANCING AND SYNCOPATION APPEARING THIS WEEK AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle, bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who need it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, cold and fever.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you, and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

YESTERDAY'S PATRONS ARE STILL LAUGHING! at RED (Nut) CARTER King of Fun Makers

in "THE WHIRL OF MIRTH" with CLEMENTINE DEGAMA

Snapping Off The Latest Blues—and how! FISCHER'S STAGE BAND

Complete Change of Stage and Screen program

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Lois Moran in "The Whirlwind of Youth"

"RED" Has a Surprise For You

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CAMERA IN STOLEN CAR FAILS TO GIVE CLEWS TO THIEF

Police Learn Kodak Had Been Stolen from Another Car

What was regarded by police as a clew that might have led to discovering the identity of a thief who stole an automobile last Wednesday night from William J. Roemer, 706 E. College-ave Monday afternoon was found to be of no use Monday afternoon.

A kodak found in the Roemer machine after the man who stole it looped from the car as police were bearing down on him was taken over by detectives who had a roll of films in the kodak developed.

It was at first thought the photograph of the man who stole the machine or that of someone through whom he could be identified was on the negative. The development of the film ended these hopes when it was learned the kodak was the property of E. H. Nelson employed in the engineering department of the Wisconsin Traction Light, Heat and Power company.

Mr. Nelson, it was learned by Sergeant John Duval had been motoring Wednesday night with Miss Margaret Miskimin, route 6, E. Wisconsin-ave, employed in the building department of the traction company, in the latter's machine.

They parked the machine they occupied at S. Morrison-st and E. College-ave and when they returned they discovered the car had been entered and the kodak stolen. The fact that the transmission of Miss Miskimin's car had been locked prevented the thief from stealing the machine it is thought by police.

When the roll of films was developed Sergeant Duval recognized a picture of Miss Miskimin and this led to the return of the kodak to Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Witz of Rice Lake, who have been visiting at the home of Acting Chief of Police Patrick J. Vaughn returned to their home Monday night.

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

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MAJESTIC

Bigger and Better Double Feature Programs

NOW SHOWING

GILDA GRAY in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

A MAURICE TOURNEUR PRODUCTION WITH PERCY MARMONT, WARNER BAXTER, JULIANNE JOHNSTON, WILLIAM POWELL

SOUTH SEA sirens. South Sea love. Flashing with dramatic moments.

Tomorrow "PRIVATE IZZY MURPHY"

2 — BIG FEATURES — 2

REED HOWES WITH ETHEL SHANNON in a HARRY J. BROWN PRODUCTION

"LIGHTNING ROMANCE"

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PRINTERS UPSET POST-CRESCENTS

Inability to Show Usual Slugging in Pinches Loses Top for P-C Men

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Interlakes	5	1	.833
Post-Crescent	4	1	.800
Legion	4	2	.667
Badger Printers	4	3	.571
Bankers	3	2	.600
Co. D	3	4	.429
Brandt Co.	2	3	.400
Civics Club	1	6	.143

WEEK'S GAMES
Monday—Badger Printers 8, Post-Crescent 7.
Tuesday—Civics vs Badger Printers.
Wednesday—Post-Crescent vs Legion.
Thursday—Co. D vs Bankers.
Friday—Brandt Co. vs Interlakes.

Failing to hit in the pinches and with men on the sacks in its usual slugging fashion the Post-Crescent softball team lost its first game in the 1927 City Twilight League Monday afternoon at Jones park to the Badger Printers and as a result dropped from the loop lead by half a game. The final score was 8-7 when the losers came up from behind, after trailing 5-1, to make a desperate fight for the game.

Bayer, winning shortstop, featured the fray with hard slugging which accounted for four runs, but on two blows he got illegal hits, stepping far out of his box to clout the ball when the opposing hurler attempted to walk him. The rules definitely state that he must keep both feet in the box or be called out and also definitely define size of the box.

BUCS BREAK EVEN WITH CHICAGO, 4-0

Cubs Agin Two Games from Top, Face Strong Cardinal Champs

Splitting on their two game series the league-leading Pirates and the Cubs turned their batting barages upon slightly less formidable foes Tuesday.

When the Pirates downed their challengers, the Cubs, 4 to 0, Monday, they not only retained their narrow margin of leadership in the league but also held the lead in the private duel between the two clubs. Of twelve games they have played the Pirates have won seven and Chicago five missing a chance to tie Monday.

As though purposely giving the whole stage to the Pirates-Cub battle, rain drowned out the only other two games scheduled, both in the American leagues.

Road trips ending, the Giants looked forward to a fat few weeks with the eastern teams after meeting many hard knocks in the west. Meanwhile their three rivals in the first division, Pirates, Cubs and Cardinals, will be fighting it out largely between themselves.

The Cubs prepared to open a series with the Cards with a doubleheader, while the Buccaneers meet easier opposition in the Reds.

CITY TO SEND 20 BOYS TO CAMP MANITOWISH

Appleton ranks second in the state in the number of boys who will attend Camp Manitowish, state Y. M. C. A. camp, at Boulder Junction, Wis., according to the latest report from camp headquarters received Thursday by John W. Pugh, local boys' work secretary. Mr. Pugh is in charge of the Appleton enrollment.

Milwaukee heads the state cities with 42 boys and Appleton has 20. Several more than any city of its size in the state. Now enrollments are William Foote, Alonzo Gage, Carl Eck and Franklin Warner. All will attend during the Hi-Y club training period from Aug. 24 to Sept. 2.

FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS DAILY

Creamery BUTTER
In Bulk and Prints

Pasteurized MILK
8c per Quart

Whipping CREAM
35c per Pint

American Loaf CHEESE

POTTS-WOOD COMPANY

NEW CHAMP



One must pay homage to Tommy Armour as the 1927 open golf champion of the United States. Armour, a pro of only a few years and a World War hero, won the highest honor in golfdom recently by defeating Harry Cooper, cocky young pro from Los Angeles, in the play-off of a tie of 301.

He won by three strokes. The top photograph shows the victory to have been a popular one with the immense gallery that followed the two golfers at Oakmont as Armour was carried amid cheers to the clubhouse after the match was finished. Armour, with the cup emblematic of the championship, is shown at the side.

UNITED STARS WHIP COMBINED LOCKS MEN

The United Stars took another victory Sunday when they downed Combined Locks 10-8. The Stars got off to a four-run lead in their half of the first. Errors were numerous on both teams. Combined Locks fought an uphill battle all the way, finally knotting the score at eight all in the eighth.

In the first of the ninth, the Stars came back and with some heavy hitting put across the winning runs. Beautiful, star pitcher, lightened in the last of the ninth, wiffing two batters. Each pitcher was credited with 12 strike outs. Gosz, Wilson and Barfell were heavy hitting with the stick each getting three hits in five trips to the plate. Next Sunday Combined Locks plays the United Stars a return game on the latter's new diamond in the Fourth ward.

Harris, Canned By 15 Teams, Stars For Bucs

BY BILLY EVANS

How did all the American League teams waltz on First Baseman Joe Harris?

That thought occurred to me very strongly last winter when the wire reports carried the information that Pittsburgh had taken Joe Harris over the waiver route from Washington.

During the past month I have given more consideration to the matter and, since Harris has been starring for Pittsburgh, the answer is still a mystery to me.

Joe Harris is slow of foot, I know, but he never was a speed merchant. He isn't a brilliant fielder but he always could and still can hit the old apple.

In these days of hit-and-run baseball any player who can hit .300 is worthy of considerable attention, despite any other weaknesses he may have.

That's the kind of a guy Joe Harris is. During his major league career he has been a consistent .300 batsman, having an average of .315 over a seven year period.

Despite his great ability as a batsman seven American League clubs passed up the chance to get Harris when Washington asked for waivers and Pittsburgh was the only National League club that was willing to take a gamble with Harris at the waiver price.

Manager Donie Bush, who starred as an American League player for years, was familiar with the true worth of Harris as a batsman, other-wise he might have skidded on to the miners.

In all probability, the great batting of Joe Harris against Pittsburgh in the 1924 world series with Washington influenced the Pittsburgh club in taking him over.

Harris, it will be recalled, was the batting hero of the series. His timely hitting kept Washington in the running. His average was .440 and he got 11 hits in 25 times at bat.

Passed up by 15 major league ball clubs, we now find Joe Harris lending a pennant punch for the Pittsburgh offense and performing most capably in the field.

For a month this spring Joe Harris sat on the Pittsburgh bench, little more than a spectator. The Pirates started with a slump, winning seven out of the first eight games.

Then came a severe slump. Bush's team dropping from first to fifth place with a thud, with a percentage around the .500 mark.

Donie Bush was desperate at the sudden unexpected turn of affairs. He realized he needed more punch at the bat. Hal Rhyme at second was holding well enough but couldn't hit 'em safe.

Bush made a drastic change in an effort to get more batting strength into his lineup. He shifted Grantham from first to second, a position he played with varying success while with the Chicago Cubs, and sent Joe Harris to first.

The day that Bush shifted Harris

to first base the Pirates started a winning streak of 11 straight games that eventually carried them to the top of the National League race.

During a recent winning streak of the Pirates, Harris made 23 hits in 32 times at bat, a truly remarkable performance. During that stretch he at one time reached first base 12 times in succession, either through the medium of hits or bases on balls.

At this stage of the race in the American League there are several managers who could use Joe Harris at first base to advantage.

No doubt he would be much welcomed by Connie Mack. Jim Poole, who played first base most of the time last year, and the recruit Brann have failed at the bat. The latter, a star in the American Association, was touted as certain to deliver.

In his dire extremity Connie Mack has pressed Jimmy Fox, third-string catcher, into service at first.

Incidentally, a right-handed batter of the Joe Harris type would have fitted into practically every American League club as a pinch hitter. I'm surprised the Yanks passed him up.

Joe Harris was surely a welcome addition to Donie Bush's Pirates but it is difficult to understand how so good a batsman could be waived out of the American League.

KIMBERLY BALL SQUAD BATTLES KOHLER CREW

Kimberly—The first-place Kimberly team of the Fox River Valley Baseball league will play a Saturday game this week against the strong Kohler of Kohler squad. Louie Loose tops the list of the Kohler players who are an aggregation of all stars picked from the Inter-State and Lake Shore leagues. These men are all working at the Kohler plant and play Saturday ball with the Kohler team.

Though the local team has played Kohler in baseball ever since the two villages have had baseball teams the Kimberly team has never been able to slip a win over on the Kohler squad. This year, however, the local fans have high hopes for a victory. The game will be called at 2:30 at Kimberly park.

LIGHTER SHELLS MAY BREAK 'KEEPSIE MARK

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (AP)—Lighter shells in use this year should enable college oarsmen to set a new record in the four-mile varsity race on the Hudson here June 29, believes Rusty Calow, head rowing coach of the University of Washington, titleholders.

Shells of western red cedar now in

How They Stand

Behind the stellar pitching of Lee Meadows, who blanked the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 0, the Pittsburgh Pirates regained the ground lost in the National flag race Sunday when the Cubs triumphed.

TEAM STANDINGS

American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	34	22	.607
Milwaukee	33	27	.559
Kansas City	32	27	.541
Minneapolis	33	28	.541
Indianapolis	28	32	.467
Louisville	30	35	.462
St. Paul	28	34	.452
Columbus	24	37	.393

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	30	17	.636
Chicago	34	26	.567
Philadelphia	31	25	.554
Washington	28	26	.519
Detroit	26	29	.473
Cleveland	27	32	.458
St. Louis	24	30	.444
Boston	15	39	.278

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	35	19	.665
Chicago	35	22	.614
St. Louis	31	22	.585
New York	27	27	.500
Brooklyn	27	32	.458
Boston	20	29	.408
Philadelphia	22	32	.407
Cincinnati	21	37	.362

MONDAY'S RESULTS
American Association
Indianapolis 10, Milwaukee 3.
Toledo 10, Minneapolis 5.
Kansas City 6, Louisville 5.
Columbus 11, St. Paul 7.
American League
New York at Boston, rain.
Washington at Philadelphia, rain.
Only games scheduled.
National League
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 0.
Others not scheduled.

TUESDAY SCHEDULE
American Association
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Columbus.
St. Paul at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Toledo.
Kansas City at Louisville.
American League
St. Louis at Chicago (2 games).
New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.
National League
Chicago at St. Louis (2 games).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

use by Washington, California. Navy and Pennsylvania are the fastest boats ever used in the race, Calow declared. The shell to be used by Washington weighs only 270 pounds, as against the 1,500 pounds aggregate weight of the nine men it will carry.

Medical authorities recognize that it is a distinct advantage to health to be ten or twenty pounds overweight between the ages of 20 and 25. Subnormal weight is more healthful later in life.

for Economical Transportation.



USED CARS

"with an O.K. that counts"

An "O.K." that earns Goodwill

We want the buyers of our "O.K.'d" Used Cars to feel that we value their goodwill and friendship. And we want them to know that they will receive here the same courtesy and consideration that we show buyers of our new cars. Our slogan, "Used Cars with an O.K. that counts", is back of these cars. Look for our "O.K." tag on the car you buy.

Wide Price Range—Small Down Payment—Convenient Terms

NEXT TO HOTEL NORTHERN N. APPLETON ST.

"O. K." Used Car Lot

Owned by

S. & O. Chevrolet Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Were you to chat with Rosa Raisa and talk about her wonderful voice, she'd say to you:



Rosa Raisa, the famous soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Association

"My husband, Giacomo Rimini, prefers Luckies because they keep his throat ever clear and free from irritation. He insisted that I try them and I found all he said was true. Now we both smoke Lucky Strikes. Not only because they are kind to our throats, but because of their rare flavor."

Rosa Raisa



You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection

When in New York, you are cordially invited to see how Lucky Strikes are made at our exhibit, corner Broadway and 45th Street.



In the Market Place

IN certain parts of Europe some centuries ago, the farm laborer was wont to stand in the town market place holding a straw in his mouth as a sign that he was looking for employment.

Today, the uninvested dollar places itself in the open market. As to an individual, it must be offered an occupation free from personal hazard, with steady employment and attractive wages.

In providing telephone facilities for nation-wide service, the Bell System has employed millions of such dollars. The savings of more than half a million American telephone users, invested in Bell System Securities, have built the system that serves them. There is an investment in service, and they, themselves have served by investing.



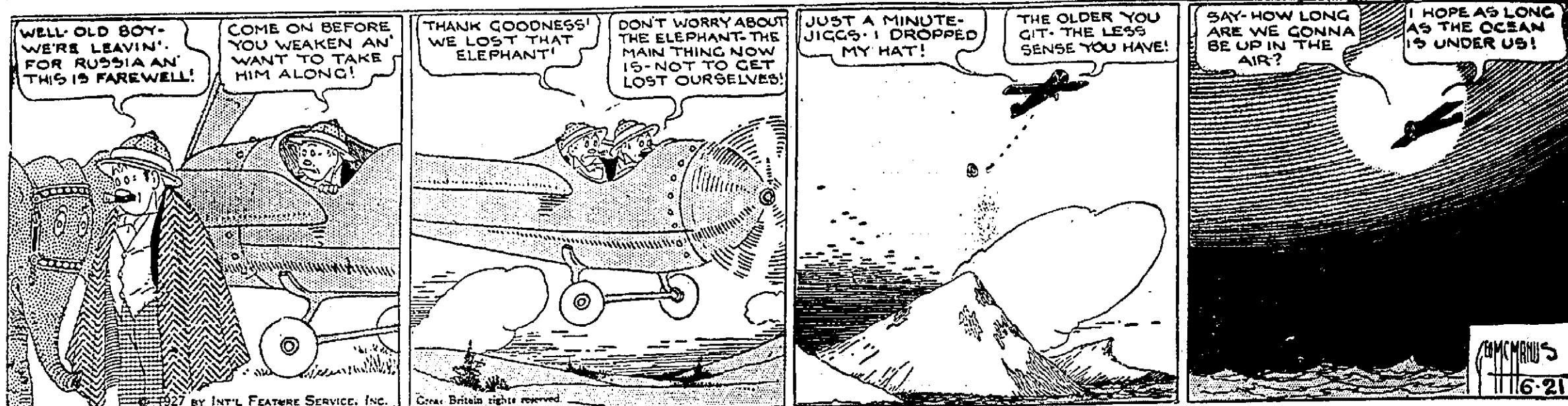
Wisconsin Telephone Company

H. N. FELLOWS
MANAGER

Try A Post-Crescent Want Ad

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER

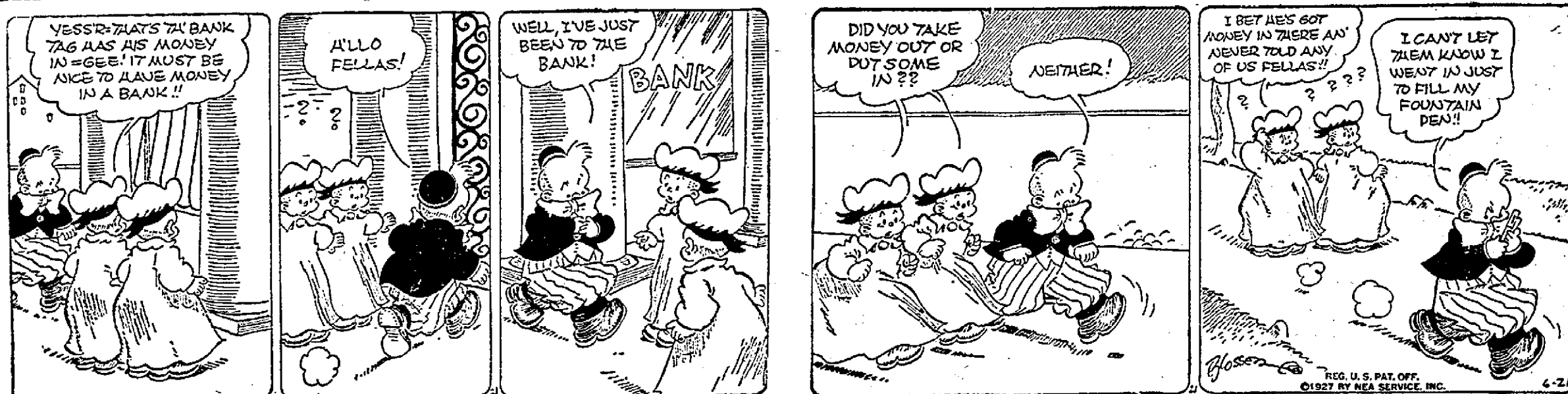


By George McManus

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Bluffer!

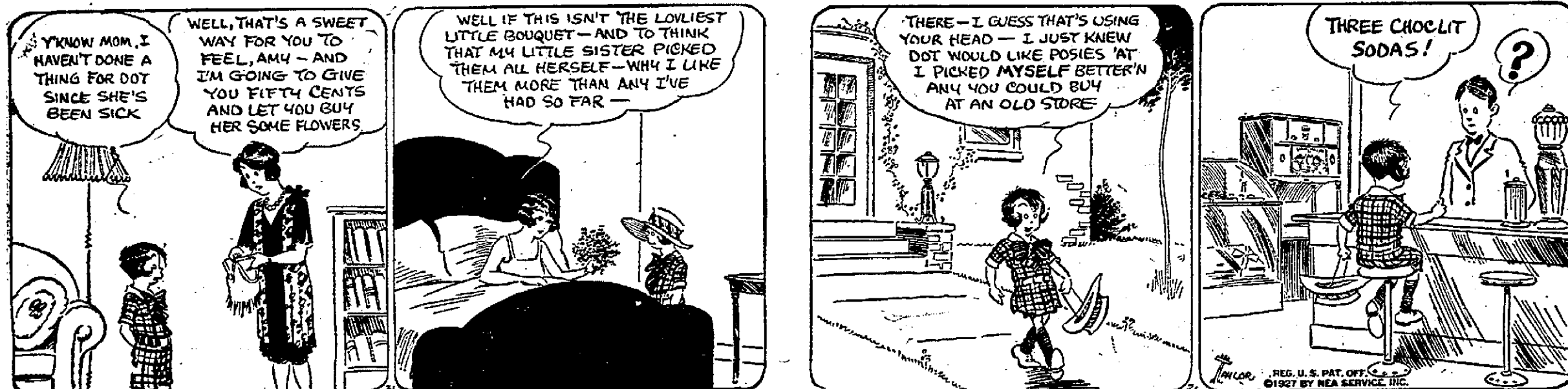
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

Headwork

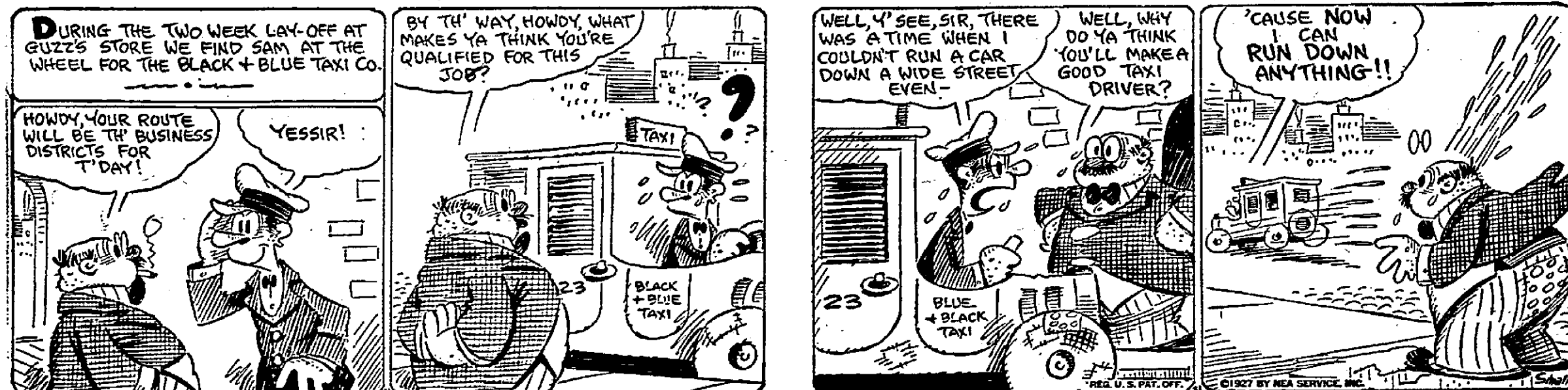
By Taylor



SALESMAN SAM

Makes Him O. K.

By Small

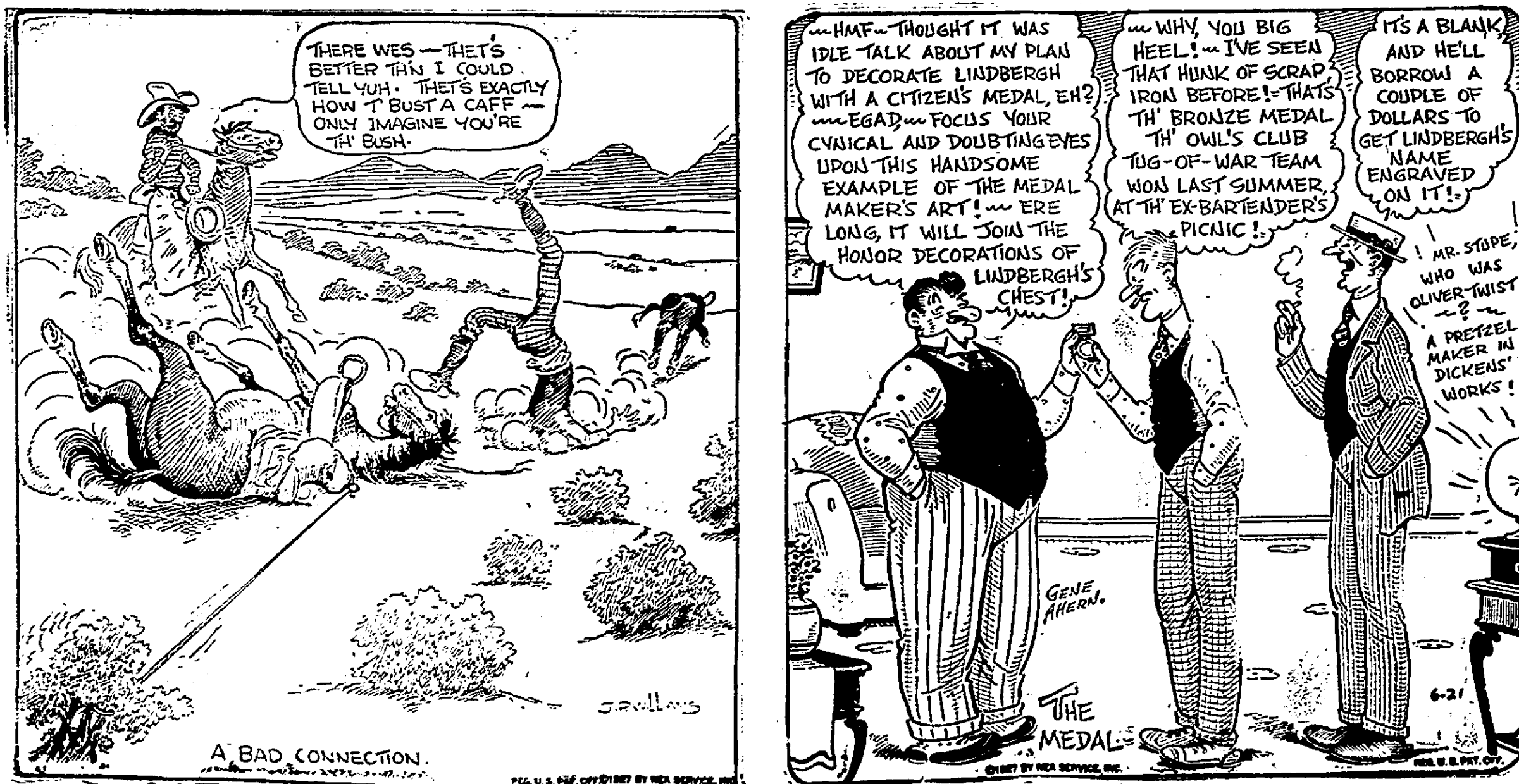


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



RADIO SALE

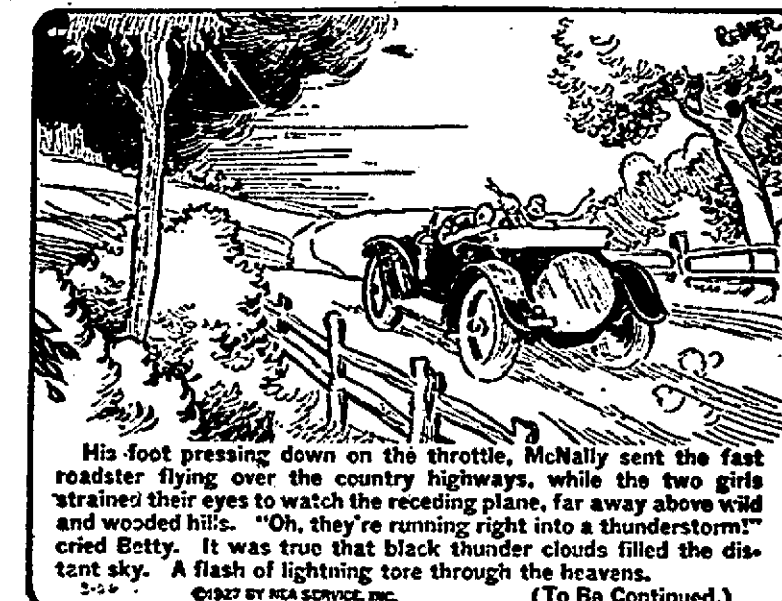
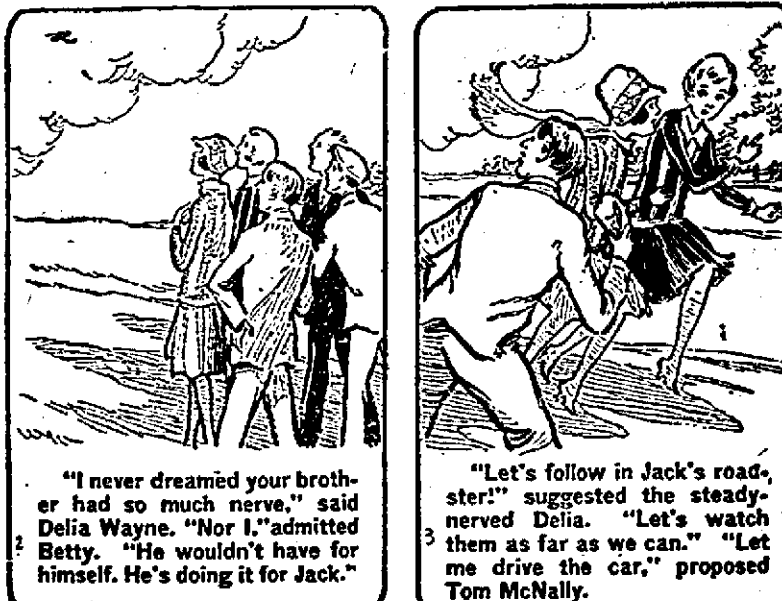
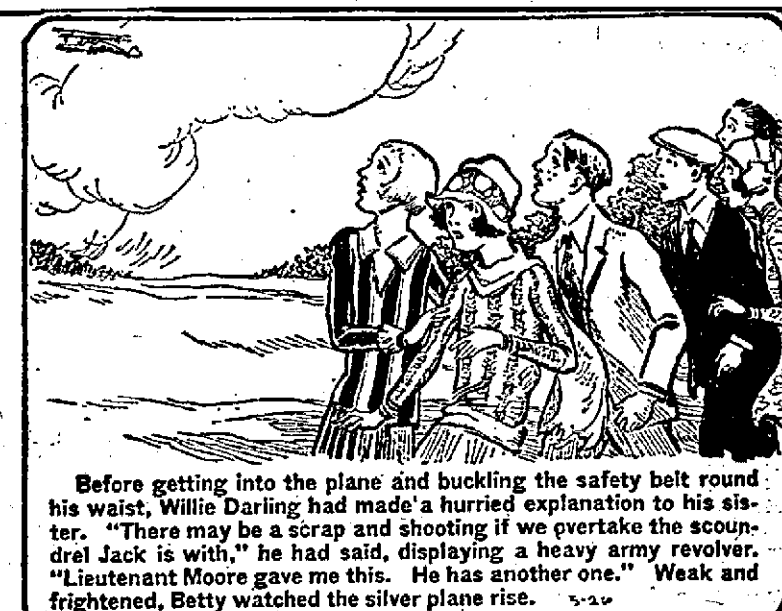
Select your Radio Now.
Sets for \$4.98 and up.
Loud Speakers for \$1.48
and up

EASY TERMS



See our large selection of Grand
Piano Scarfs, and Bench Cushions.

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



LITTLE JOE



THE NUT CRACKER

C. & C. Pyle announces he "will take over the sport of tennis boldly this winter and make it into a private enterprise." It looks bad for tennis.

But Cash & Carry is not enthusiastic over the prospect of re-hiring La Lenzon. He is willing, he says, to trade \$100 worth of temperament for \$10 worth of gate receipts any night in the week.

The trouble with these so-called "whirlwind" fighters is they are more wind than whirl.

Well, Lindbergh got home and it seems all was riot along the Potomac.

NEARBY TOWNS

lyn Spaulding and the Messrs. Clifford and Claude Nelson and Alvin Sayers motored to Clintonville Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Douglas Hodgins and daughter

Benjamin Gunderson and family spent one evening this week at the Steve McClone home in the town of Deer Creek.

Mr. Arthur Bergsaker, and children spent Tuesday afternoon at the Dewey Strong home.

Orlando Nagreen visited his daughter, Mrs. Louis Knapp at Abrams Sunday.

Bernice McCloons of Deer Creek, is spending the week at the Ben Gundersen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, and daughter, Jessie and Ressie were Shilbott callers Sunday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Nagreen and son Billy were Oshkosh visitors Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowerman of Appleton, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Nagreen.

Mrs. E. R. Bowerman. Mrs. Roy Bowerman is having her vacation now and has gone to Keshena to visit her son, M. A. Morin, who is a government official there.

The Ladies Aid society met at the church Wednesday, June 15. On June 29 they will meet with Mrs. H. F. Schroeder at her home.

The following children graduated

A Lutheran picnic was held at Shiloh on Sunday June 12. The following Leeman people attended: the Misses Lillian Gomm, Evelyn Spaulding, Ella Kegal, Carol Nelson and Beatrice MeHugh and the Messrs. Merle Allen, Clifford and Claude Nelson, Alvin Sayers and Marian and Merle Greeley. Miss Vivian Grandy has been entrusted to teach the Oakland school.

V. C. Nagreen was a business caller at the Smith farm near Appleton one day this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings at Two Rivers recently. Mr. Cummings is the son of Mrs. Julia Cummings of this region and has

Ed Duprey of De Pere visited at the Julia Cummings home Tuesday. Several young people of this region attended the wedding dance at Nicholas Thursday evening, June 16. William Ross of Shiocton, called at the Julia Cummings home one day this week.

Graveling has begun on State Trunk Highway 156 north of Leeman.

Mrs. Julia Cummings and son Vern visited Mrs. Cummings' brother at Bear Creek, Sunday.
Arthur Bergsbaken is now engaged in assessing.



lowest price in
FDE history

Financière complète



Frigidaire today. See
for yourself its value.

Learn what a small
down payment will put
Frigidaire in your
home—how easily you

You will see for yourself that your

home need no longer be without this greatest of modern conveniences.

DAIRE
CENLAK NOTU

Compliance Co.
Phone 272 Appleton, Wis.

100

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ONE BANK WILL BE REPRESENTED AT STATE CONCLAVE

Financiers of National Reputation Talk at Convention in Madison

Only one Appleton bank will be represented at the thirty-third annual convention of the Wisconsin Bankers association, which started Tuesday at Madison with the annual bankers' state golf tournament. The convention lasts three days. B. J. Zuchlick, president of the Appleton State bank, will attend the sessions, leaving for Madison Wednesday. Matt Schuch, cashier at many economic banks, (The first National, Outagamie County, Citizens National and Kimberly State Banks will not be represented.)

Hugo Welfenbach, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank of Kaukauna will leave Wednesday for the convention. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Welfenbach.

Knute Anderson, Eau Claire, president of the association, will open the first official session Wednesday with his convention address and it will be followed by the address of welcome by A. G. Schmiedeman, mayor of Madison. Dr. Frank Bolin, New York Times banking expert, will talk on "The New Economic Map of the United States."

The University of Wisconsin will act as host to the bankers' officials Wednesday afternoon at the university life stock pavilion. K. L. Hatch, assistant director of agricultural extension and H. L. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture, at the university, will both make addresses followed by a talk by M. A. Taylor, Chicago, national president of the American Bankers' association.

STRANGER'S MISTAKE COSTS HIM 5 DAYS IN COUNTY BASTILE

Isadore Gussarski of Milwaukee who alighted from a Northwestern train Monday night asked a stranger he saw at the station if he was in Chicago. The stranger turned out to be Acting Chief of Police Patrick J. Vadgan.

Gussarski was arrested on a charge of drunkenness and in default of payment of a fine of \$14.50 he was ordered committed to the county jail for five days by Judge Berg.

William Clune, De Pere, arrested on S. Taylor-st Monday on a charge of drunkenness was fined \$12.80.

"HOSPITAL WITH SOUL" AIM OF CLINIC CONGRESS

Milwaukee—(P)—Hospitals with a soul, whose college and university trained personnel ministers to both the bodily and spiritual needs of the sick, was set as the goal of the Hospital Clinical Congress of North America by speakers at the opening session Monday afternoon.

The need of providing hospital workers with the cultural background necessary to have the vision for such service, through education in higher educational institutions was emphasized by Dr. A. C. Fox, president of the National Catholic Hospital association of the United States and Canada, and Dr. John A. Lapp, Chicago, president of the National Conference of Social Work.

If hospital positions are to be kept out of the grasp of commercial job hunters, whose only thought is the remuneration, education as well as the training that the hospital schools afford must be provided, they agreed.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

CONSOLIDATION BILL PASSED BY SENATE

all should contribute to its support, but Assemblyman Millar contended that "the fundamental principle of taxation is that taxes should be taken according to ability to pay and this measure puts an additional tax on the small income individual who is already paying most of the taxes."

Assemblyman Edwards, also opposed to the bill asked "how are you going to collect this tax?" Pointing out alleged administrative defects in the bill, Assemblyman Schauer spoke for the measure, but Assemblyman Coleman declared that it was "an undisciplined attempt to place a big, bigger burden on the man with a small income in favor of the big, prosperous man is better able to pay." He declared that passage of the bill would cause the "biggest financial turnover the state has ever seen, with a new bunch of legislators in this house next session."

The bill by the joint finance committee, passed by the senate abolishing the state humane agent, was introduced by the lower house, leaving that office in the state list of functions.

Despite a defense its Assemblyman John S. Baker's bill to increase the state gasoline tax to 4 cents, with consequent repeal of the personal property tax on automobiles was killed, the assembly voting to follow the recommendation of the joint committee on highways for indefinite postponement.

ADVANCE NELSON BILL

The senate Monday night advanced to third reading the bill by Assemblyman Nelson, appropriating \$400,000 for mothers' pensions. The bill, which was passed by the lower house by a large majority, increases the sum allotted by the state treasurer increasing proportionally the individual compensations.

The upper house approved the Michigan amendment, continuing the committee appointed by the 1925 legislature to study the feasibility of consolidating city and county governments in Milwaukee. The senate endorsed and sent to the finance committee the bill providing a severance tax on growing timber. This permits taxation of forest crop land on a different basis than that of other property. The severance tax bill was introduced following the constitutional amendment relating to forestry, passed at a referendum of the voters in April. The severance tax bill is considered by its proponents as one of the major conservation measures in the 1927 legislation.

CONSIDER SALARY BILL

The assembly ordered to third reading the senate committee on judicial joint resolution by which the constitution may be amended to permit more than \$500 per term salary for members of the legislature of Wisconsin. A similar measure was defeated in a statewide referendum last April.

The lower house ordered engrossed a bill by the joint committee on finance to appropriate \$5,000 to meet an equal appropriation from the federal department of agriculture to investigate and take steps towards the prevention of Johnnie diseases.

The senate action on records of bills of less public interest.

TRADES COUNCIL MEETS

The Trades and Labor council will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Trades and Labor hall. Business matters will be transacted, according to Fred E. Bachman, president.

MELTZ RELEASES BALLOONS

Two balloons will be released from Valley Queen dance hall at Twelve Corners containing passes to the patriotic balls at the pavilion on July 3 and 4, according to William Melitz, proprietor. One will be released Thursday and one Friday. The celebrations at Twelve Corners will be featured by a firing squad and a military drill by Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National guard, of Appleton and a display of fireworks.

B'AR IN THEM THAR' HILLS, CAL



President Coolidge brought in seven rainbow trout the very first-day he fished in the Black Hills. The president could go a little farther into the hills and find worthier quarry for his blade—black bears. Then the private White House zoo with its raccoon, lion cubs and other "pets" would be complete.

HELEN WILLS DEFEATS ENGLISH WOMAN AT MEET

Wimbledon, England—(P)—Miss Helen Wills, former American champion, successfully weathered first round of the singles in the Wimbledon lawn tennis tournament here Tuesday but only after a hard struggle. She defeated Miss G. R. Sterry, a comparatively unknown English player, in three sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Wills was a great favorite with the spectators, who gave her more generous applause than Suzanne Lenglen received in the heyday of her popularity here. Miss Sterry fought valiantly against her renowned opponent.

Francis T. Hunter, the only surviving American besides William T. Tilden in the men's singles, advanced to the third round Tuesday by defeating the veteran English player, Lieut. Colonel Algernon Kingscote, in straight sets at 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. Shortly after 3:30 rain began coming down, halting all the matches on the courts.

The rain abating, La Coste resumed his match with Jacob, to whom he had lost the first set, and took the next three in a row to win the match at 2-6, 6-0, 6-4.

WORLD WAR VETERAN IS HELD AS FORGER

Gary, Ind.—(P)—A veteran of four years service overseas, claiming five medals for distinguished service, Frank Shannon, 42, of Milwaukee, Tuesday faced a prison term as a result of alleged check forging operations.

Jailed by police after L. H. Atkinson, local hotel owner claimed a \$3,440 check given him for Shannon as part payment on the purchase of the hotel, was forged, Shannon revealed his record to police. While a captain in the Canadian engineers, Shannon said he won Canadian and British distinguished service crosses and the Croix de Guerre twice. He said he was discharged by gas and lost one foot from shrapnel wounds. He declared liquor given him to save his life after being gassed in the trenches broke down his constitution. He admitted, police said, operating as a rum runner for a Chicago syndicate.

FAIL TO FIND RECORD

Ottawa, Ont.—(P)—Officials of the defense department fail to recall any Captain Frank Shannon, now under arrest in Gary, Ind., for forgery, as formerly of the Canadian engineers and claimant of five medals for distinguished service.

CAR PLUNGES 65 FEET FROM BRIDGE TO RIVER

Eau Claire—(P)—Charles Braun, La Crosse, lies in a local hospital seriously injured and George and Otto Heath, living near La Crosse are in the same institution with lesser injuries as the result of an automobile spill near Augusta Monday night when their car crashed through a bridge railing and somersaulted down to the bank of the Eau Claire river, 65 feet below.

Braun is suffering from a fractured shoulder and leg and internal injuries. The Heaths boys have painful face lacerations bruises and slight internal injuries, but it is believed that all will recover. The accident occurred when the car, driven by George Heath, failed to make the sharp turn which marks the approach to the bridge, a steep downgrade. The car struck the left bridge railing and then bounded to the right, crashing through this and made the long drop to the river bank below. The party was returning from a fishing trip near Glidden.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat receipts 130 cars compared to 22 a year ago; cash No. 1 northern, 1.14 @ 1.15; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.55 @ 1.60; good to choice 1.50 @ 1.54; ordinary to good 1.45 @ 1.49; No. 1 hard spring 1.46 @ 1.51; No. 1 dark hard Montana on track 1.46 @ 1.51; to arrive 1.46 @ 1.51; July, 1.44; September, 1.42; December, 1.45; Corn No. 1 1.04 @ 1.07; No. 2 1.01 @ 1.04; No. 3 1.00 @ 1.03; No. 4 0.99 @ 1.02; No. 5 0.98 @ 1.01; No. 6 0.97 @ 1.00; No. 7 0.96 @ 0.99; No. 8 0.95 @ 0.98; No. 9 0.94 @ 0.97; No. 10 0.93 @ 0.96; No. 11 0.92 @ 0.95; No. 12 0.91 @ 0.94; No. 13 0.90 @ 0.93; No. 14 0.89 @ 0.92; No. 15 0.88 @ 0.91; No. 16 0.87 @ 0.90; No. 17 0.86 @ 0.89; No. 18 0.85 @ 0.88; No. 19 0.84 @ 0.87; No. 20 0.83 @ 0.86; No. 21 0.82 @ 0.85; No. 22 0.81 @ 0.84; No. 23 0.80 @ 0.83; No. 24 0.79 @ 0.82; No. 25 0.78 @ 0.81; No. 26 0.77 @ 0.80; No. 27 0.76 @ 0.79; No. 28 0.75 @ 0.78; No. 29 0.74 @ 0.77; No. 30 0.73 @ 0.76; No. 31 0.72 @ 0.75; No. 32 0.71 @ 0.74; No. 33 0.70 @ 0.73; No. 34 0.69 @ 0.72; No. 35 0.68 @ 0.71; No. 36 0.67 @ 0.70; No. 37 0.66 @ 0.69; No. 38 0.65 @ 0.68; No. 39 0.64 @ 0.67; No. 40 0.63 @ 0.66; No. 41 0.62 @ 0.65; No. 42 0.61 @ 0.64; No. 43 0.60 @ 0.63; No. 44 0.59 @ 0.62; No. 45 0.58 @ 0.61; No. 46 0.57 @ 0.60; No. 47 0.56 @ 0.59; No. 48 0.55 @ 0.58; No. 49 0.54 @ 0.57; No. 50 0.53 @ 0.56; No. 51 0.52 @ 0.55; No. 52 0.51 @ 0.54; No. 53 0.50 @ 0.53; No. 54 0.49 @ 0.52; No. 55 0.48 @ 0.51; No. 56 0.47 @ 0.50; No. 57 0.46 @ 0.49; No. 58 0.45 @ 0.48; No. 59 0.44 @ 0.47; No. 60 0.43 @ 0.46; No. 61 0.42 @ 0.45; No. 62 0.41 @ 0.44; No. 63 0.40 @ 0.43; No. 64 0.39 @ 0.42; No. 65 0.38 @ 0.41; No. 66 0.37 @ 0.40; No. 67 0.36 @ 0.39; No. 68 0.35 @ 0.38; No. 69 0.34 @ 0.37; No. 70 0.33 @ 0.36; No. 71 0.32 @ 0.35; No. 72 0.31 @ 0.34; No. 73 0.30 @ 0.33; No. 74 0.29 @ 0.32; No. 75 0.28 @ 0.31; No. 76 0.27 @ 0.30; No. 77 0.26 @ 0.29; No. 78 0.25 @ 0.28; No. 79 0.24 @ 0.27; No. 80 0.23 @ 0.26; No. 81 0.22 @ 0.25; No. 82 0.21 @ 0.24; No. 83 0.20 @ 0.23; 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PRIZE LIST BOOKS ARE AVAILABLE AT APPLETON LIBRARY

Volumes Include Works on
Biography, History and
Classics

Titles contained in the prize list of 200 best books by American authors as selected by Scribner magazine may be obtained at the Appleton public library, Miss Florence C. Day, librarian, announced. Practically all the volumes are at the library and those not included on their shelves will be ordered at request of patrons. It was stated. The contest was sponsored by the General Federation of Women's clubs and the prize of \$200 was awarded by Scribner's to Harriet C. Long of the Wisconsin Library commission. Copies of the lists are contained in pamphlet form at the library. The object of the contest was to encourage interest in the work of American writers and the books were restricted to those written, translated or compiled by Americans.

Twenty books of biography include the authors: Charles D. Abbott, Henry Adams, Jane Addams, Gamaliel Bailey, Paul Henry De Kruif, Maurice Francis Egan, Benjamin Franklin, Hamlin Garland, Ferris Greenleaf, Susan Hale, Burton J. Hendrick, Joseph Jefferson, Michael Pupin, Helen Keller, Theodore Roosevelt, Carl Sandburg, William Roscoe Thayer, Booker T. Washington, Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, and Samuel Hall Young.

History is represented by 12 writers, including such historians as Robinson, Brewster, Parkman, Paxson and others. Travels over the world are told in 18 books by eminent writers such as Richard Henry Dana, Henry James, Henry Van Dyke, and others.

Both new and old novels are contained in the list of 30 titles. James Branch Cabell, Theodore Dreiser, Zona Gale, Willa Cather, Edith Wharton and Joseph Hergeshelmer are among the modern writers represented. Older authors included are Hawthorne, George W. Cable, Herman Melville, Edgar Allan Poe and others.

Classics are represented by five writers, and books on books and authors by eight. "Essays with charm" include such popular essayists as John Burroughs, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Christopher Morley, Stuart Sherman, and Bliss Perry.

Eleven poets would be in the most important writers of books in this list. Some of these are: Robert Frost, Louis Untermeyer, Walt Whitman, Marguerite Wilkins, Edgar Lee Masters.

The theatre and drama have six books; art has 12; music, five; science, five; "the world about us," 14; philosophy and religion, six; books of special interest as sociology, in several phases, eight; and "the children's corner," 21.

FIREBUGS ARE TARGETS OF STATE CONFERENCE

Madison—(CP)—As the result of a series of conferences in the state insurance department offices during the last week, Insurance Commissioner M. A. Freedy, as state fire marshal expects to have greater efficiency in the investigation of suspicious fires.

Under the direction of Deputy Commissioner, J. E. Kennedy, who presided, a conference of all deputy state fire marshals was held and a school of instruction conducted during the past week in the department of insurance. E. L. Donovan, chief special agent of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, addressed the conference on "The Law of Evidence in Fire Cases," especially to arsonists. Deputy Commissioner Kennedy, as Chief Assistant State Fire Marshal, gave several talks on "Fire Investigations and Inspections."

Commissioner Freedy opened the conference with an address, emphasizing the duties of the deputy state fire marshal and the demand for greater efficiency in the public service. The discussions following the lectures and addresses so added to the value of the meeting that it was the general opinion that the conference be periodically held.

CITY SCALE TEST IS COMPLETED BY HODGINS

Joseph A. Hodgins, city scaler of weights and measures, completed his annual test of commercial scales last week. Mr. Hodgins tests each commercial scale in the city once each year and if it found to be in good condition it is sealed. He has been testing scales for the past three weeks.

Sore, Inflamed, Swollen Feet

This Powerful, Penetrating, Antiseptic Oil Must Give Results or Money Back.

Go to Volz's Drug Store, Schilsky Brothers Company or any other good druggist today and get an original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil.

The very first application will soothe your feet and a short treatment will thoroughly soothe them so that sticking faithfully to it for a short while your foot troubles will be a thing of the past and best of all, free from all offensive odors.

Don't expect a small bottle to do all at once but one bottle will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered a way to keep your feet in a normal healthy condition free from all pain and soreness.

Remember that Moore's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that it must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

Coolidge Now In Black Hills White House Set In Scene Of Wild Dakota Grandeur

BY PETER EDSON

Rapid City, S. D.—On either side of the main entrance to the Summer White House are the stuffed heads of two giant, sad-eyed buffalo.

From one corner of the hall smiles the stuffed head of an intelligent-looking mountain goat, white as to face, with sharp black horns.

Walls of the big library are hung with the sleek furry hides of wild animals which one day roamed the Black Hills without ever thinking that their skins would ornament a presidential hangout.

In the big public dining room, built somewhat on the order of a screened porch, are stuffed pheasant—beautifully plumaged ring necks, mounted and hung in such a way that they appear to be in flight. They circle the room, and pairs and groups of four spread their wings above each of the tables.

There are fireplaces—great stone ones—in abundance, built to burn big lengths of pine logs.

The furniture is solid, plain to the point of being rustic in one or two of the rooms.

You drive thirty miles south from Rapid City, over smooth, scenic highway to reach the summer White House. It is known ordinarily as the State Game Lodge, and it was built by South Dakota to accommodate visitors to the Black Hills. It sits in a well-arranged valley of Custer State Park, said to be the largest reserve of its kind in the country.

You swing off the main highway, cross a broad lawn, and before you is a two-and-a-half story building with a natural stone porch running across the front. Squaw Creek meanders through the yard, and is off about its business in other parts.

Mount the steps, pass the buffalo sentries guarding the door, and enter the hallway. Here are an office and a telephone booth. To the right is the library, with the biggest fireplace in the building.



THE STATE GAME LODGE IN THE BLACK HILLS, WHERE PRESIDENT COOLIDGE WILL HANG HIS HAT THIS SUMMER. THE PRESIDENTIAL SUITE INCLUDES THE SPACIOUS SLEEPING PORCHES ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

Remember First Aid Pack When You Go On Camp Trip

If campers would go on their vacations prepared to meet slight emergencies they could better protect their health. The health committee of the State Medical society in a bulletin issued today suggests a first aid kit which should be taken along. The necessary items are inexpensive, but are quite likely to meet every emergency.

In the larger established camps, there is usually some one person, a physician or a nurse, to whom camp sanitation and the physical care of the camper is delegated. In small camps and in tourist camps the first aid kit and the medicine chest must serve in emergencies. Depending on the number of persons in camp, the first aid kit should contain:

Styptic gauze, from two to six 1 yard lengths. Absorbent cotton, from two to six 2 ounce bits. Gauze bandages, from six to twelve, 1/2 inch wide. Adhesive tape, 5 yards, 1 inch wide. Small scissors, 1 pair. Splinter forceps, 1 pair. Tincture of iodine, or substitute, from 2 to 4 oz. Petroleum, from 2 to 4 ounces.

The camp medicine chest should contain the following articles: Aspirin tablets, one or two dozen. Epsom salts, 4 ounces. Paregoric, 2 ounces. Aromatic spirit of ammonia, 2 ounces. Talcum powder, one box.

"Through the illness and injuries incidental to camp life are usually of minor character, they call for prompt

attention in order to prevent more serious consequences," declares the health bulletin. "Minor wounds, for example, should be promptly cleaned with boiled water, painted with iodine and dressed with a small pad of sterile gauze held in place by adhesive strips. "Small hemorrhages are readily stopped by applying a small pad of gauze under firm pressure for a few minutes. Extensive hemorrhages must be controlled by tourniquets or by thumb pressure over the bleeding vessel, until surgical aid can be secured. Several sunburn, the course of camp life, can best be prevented by avoiding the direct rays of the sun until the unsophisticated skin has had

"The Dress Department Everyone Is Talking About!"

said a customer, of the Fair Store's new Ready-to-Wear Department. "All my friends have been telling me of the splendid values you're offering in silk dresses," she continued; "but this is the first time I've been able to come in and see for myself. Your plan of having dresses at ten dollars, twelve-fifty, fifteen and sixteen-seventy-five, appeals to me, particularly since your selection is so attractive."

"We're glad you came in," we told her. "You're just in time for a sale. Some dresses that haven't moved at sixteen-seventy-five and fifteen dollars have been reduced to ten dollars. The sale closes Saturday night, June 25th.

"And do take a look at our raincoats!" we advised her. "You can get raincoats for boys, girls, men or women here at the Fair Store, at really moderate prices. We've had lots of rain, with more predicted."

"Thank you for the suggestion," she said, "I'll look at the slickers as soon as I can tear my eyes away from these lovely dresses!—What bargains!"

Better Infants Wear at Ordinary Prices

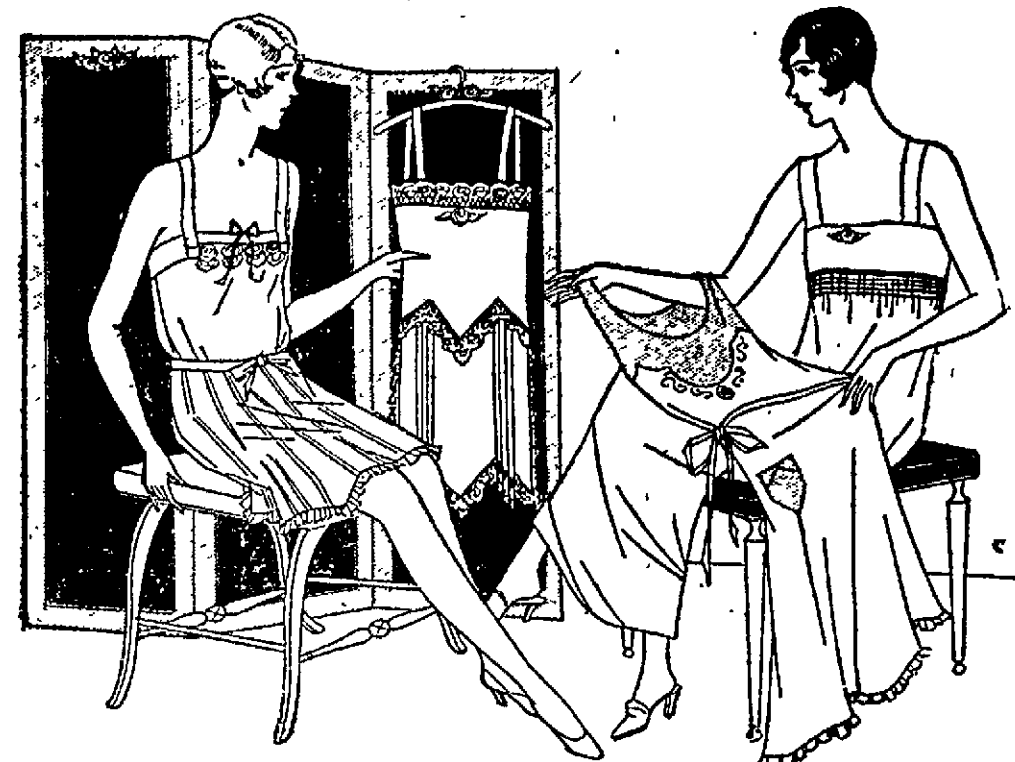
"Beatrice" Tiny Tot Dept.
222 E. College Avenue Phone 1478

an opportunity to develop the desired tolerance. For the burnt skin, a coat of petrolatum, as a soothing application, has no superior.

The camper should become familiar with the appearance of poisonous plants so that they may be recognized and avoided. Poison Ivy is the worst offender against the peace and dignity of the vacationist and should be destroyed when found in the vicinity of camps.

To avoid the distressing results, Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Silk Underwear Practical and Lovely At a Very Special Price

Silk Step-Ins \$2.95	Silk Teddies \$2.95	Dance Sets \$2.95
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An unexcelled quality of crepe de chine in step-ins at \$2.95. Trimmed with cream lace.

Teddies pretty enough for one's finest occasions, but inexpensive enough for everyday wear. \$2.95.

Of fine crepe de chine and lace, a step-in and brassiere to match, made to take up very little room. \$2.95.

Silk Dance Bloomers and Gowns \$2.95

Smartly trimmed with narrow ruffles and lace, the bloomers appear in flesh, silk, white, peach, and orchid. \$2.95. The sleeveless gowns are real midsummer bargains at the same price.

Seminole Blankets - - - - \$1.98 In Colorful Indian Patterns 66x84 Inches

Combinations of tan and blue, tan and red, blue and red, brown and tan.

—Down stairs—

Invest In Firestone The Tires and Tubes That Pay Divedends in MILEAGE and SERVICE

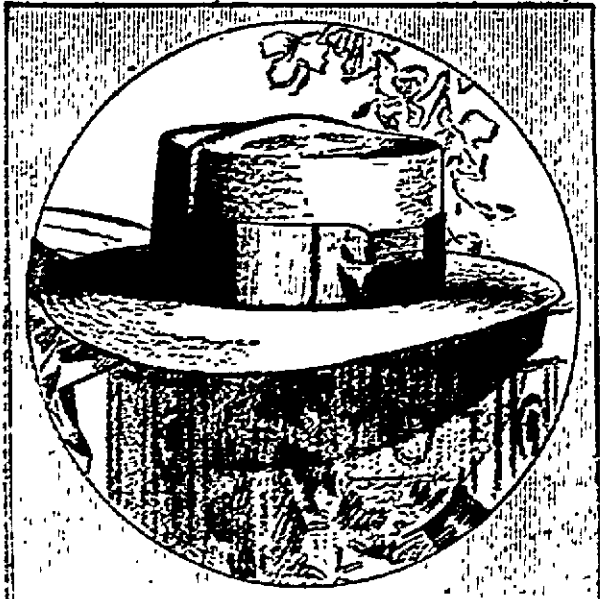
There is all the difference in the world between merely buying tires and — buying Firestones.

It is just the same as putting your money into ordinary merchandise of any other type, or accepting that product only that is of known superior quality and workmanship. Buying Firestone Tires and Tubes is not merely a purchase—it is an investment from which the returns in mileage and service are most certain.

Firestones are the product of more than 26 years experience in building quality tires—Firestones are the only Gum-Dipped Tires.

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get "all hot up" in the felt when a light topper means so much more comfort?

Mallory Straws make the mercury drop—they fit so comfortably due to their "Flexelnt" construction.

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